

(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12.)

Our Nursery Expert tells you—

Children are Going Gay

NOW for the open-air life that spring and summer brings—with children in lighter frocks, outdoor games, and longer days.

I visited a friend recently who was busy going through a trunk in which she had stored last summer's clothes for her children.

She washes all their cotton frocks and blouses in the autumn, and then rough-dries them, after which they are rolled away until the following season.

She has discovered that cotton garments that are put away ironed and perhaps starched all require re-doing, and are also very likely to wear badly at the folds in which they have lain for so many months.

White garments are wrapped in blue paper, which prevents their going yellow.

Children grow very rapidly if they are healthy, and it is always a good idea to plan their garments on lines which will allow for letting out and letting down.

Where summer wear is concerned, it is necessary to allow for freedom of movement, though this rule applies to all children's wear.

Boys must have plenty of scope across the shoulder-seams of shirts and blouses, and a generous collar-measurement.

Knickers must be easy in the crotch, and comfortably wide in seat and leg. The short-sleeved shirt or blouse is now very popular for summer wear, and is an ideal choice.

Girls should have plenty of fullness across back and chest, which can be arranged for with pleats and gathers.



Swinging in the sunshine is grand fun when you are properly dressed for the job, says this four-year-old.

Can you advise me about foot-wear for my three children, aged 11, 8 and 4, this summer. Would sandals without socks be suitable?

SANDALS would be excellent provided you choose them carefully. In the first place it is essential that they should have either a low heel or else a built-up arch in the sole.

There is one store in London which sells excellent sandals with this built-up arch which prevents flat-foot and I can recommend this type of sandal to all mothers who value a well-developed arch and a good carriage in their children.

Next see that the sandal fits properly round the back of the heel. A sandal that constantly rubs up and down soon produces chafing, especially if to this is added the action on the skin of salt water and sand.

Lastly, have a toe-cap. I know that bare toes can look quite nice, in the case of children at all events, but sandals of that variety may lead to some very painful cuts and bruises on stones or hard surfaces and it is best to avoid these added complications which can so easily spoil a holiday.

at all better stores

Summer Clothes

My little son made a slow recovery from measles this winter, and I am wondering how best to make the change from winter to summer clothing, so that he catches no chills.

CHOOSE your day carefully for commencing the changes. Then begin to "peel" your son by degrees. Change the winter shirt for a cotton one, and let him wear a blazer morning and evening on the day that you do so.

Your next step will be to deal with his winter underwear. Change the wool pants for cotton ones first, then change the wool vest for his summer one, and go back for a couple of days to a winter shirt.

By adopting this method and spreading the process over two or three weeks, he will be unlikely to have any ill-effects.

Bathing Costume

My little girl wore little else but a bathing-gown last summer when staying with an aunt, but her skin peeled terribly and it has taken most of the winter to get it right. I am wondering what to do this summer.

A BATHING-GOWN is not suitable wear for children all through the summer. The garment has many very inconvenient features in the first place, leaves no protection to the back of the neck and can cause much irritation to the skin if it is in a wool material and shrinks.

For your little girl I advise a cellular cotton vest, cotton frock with pantalettes to match, a blazer for chilly days and a shawl or wrap on all hot days between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Never forget that the sun does not actually need to be shining for the exposure to be dangerous for children. You can make neat little sun-suits for your daughter in some cotton fabric with easy-fitting legs which allow plenty of scope. These would be excellent for beach-wear.

Restless Boys

My two children are not settling down after the Easter holiday, especially as regards going to bed at the usual time. They are restless at meals now.

PERHAPS you fell into the mistake of relaxing discipline too much when you were away. It is always best to keep to the usual bedtime and meal-times even when one is on holiday. Otherwise children are sure to find it hard to conform once more on their return home.

If your boys are temporarily quite out of hand, you can only be very firm for a few days in insisting upon obedience and you can tuck away this Easter's experience for future use and so avoid this mistake when the summer holiday comes round.

When hot through, spread top with butter—good salt butter is best—cover with lid and broil till the centre bone will lift out. Then place the two halves together. Skin and leave till cold.

CUTLETS WITH HOT CHRANE

CHRANE is a Jewish speciality made with equal parts of finely grated horseradish and cooked beetroot, mixed with a little vinegar and salt to taste.

Take salmon cutlets which should be about 3/4 of an inch thick. Dust with salt and pepper, and fry in butter or butter and olive oil mixed.

When the cutlets are a nice brown, pile up the chrane in centre and return to oven for few minutes to reheat. Serve with potatoes or fingers of hot buttered toast.

BAKED IN CASSEROLE

SALMON cooked in this way has a delicious flavour and is not in the least dry. Chilled salmon may be used successfully.

Choose a middle piece of salmon about 1 1/2 lb. Wrap it in greaseproof paper which has been thickly buttered; tie with string. Put into a casserole with a tightly fitting lid, add 1 gill of salad oil and one tablespoonful of hot water, season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven; it will take one hour.

When done, take off the flesh in four large fillets, arrange on a hot dish and garnish with watercress puree, made in the following way: Take 2 bunches of watercress, remove coarse stalks, wash and chop finely, add seasoning and bind with cream. Spread over fish.

GRAPEFRUIT AND MAYONNAISE

A DELICIOUS way of serving cold salmon for luncheon or supper is with grape-fruit and mayonnaise.

Boil salmon and remove skin. Peel a grape-fruit and divide it into quarters, taking off all the skin and being careful not to break sections. With a sharp pointed knife this is easy.

Decorate salmon with several quarters of grape-fruit and thick mayonnaise. Put the remainder of the grape-fruit round the dish and serve mayonnaise in a sauce-boat.

sieved. Cup of weak coconut made with milk, a little bread toasted with butter.

Dinner: Fresh minced meat. Puree of carrots or mashed young turnips, mashed potato, milk puddings and jelly.

Tea-supper: Scrambled egg and young green peas. Biscuits and butter. Apple.

* * *

(3) Breakfast: Cereal (preferably sieved). Steamed fish cooked in milk or butter. Brown bread and butter. Milk.

Dinner: Nourishing soup. Steamed pudding and syrup. Apple raw or roasted.

Tea-supper: Mashed potatoes and butter. Jelly with sliced or strained banana. Biscuit, milk.

Salmon Can Be Made More Varied

ONE wonders what the menu-makers would do throughout the spring and summer months if salmon vanished from the markets.

There is no more popular fish in the formal menu, and with its well-selected accompaniments in the way of slices of delicately pale green cucumber, the darker green of fresh young lettuce leaves and the rich golden hue of mayonnaise or possibly the lighter salad cream, salmon looks as good as it tastes.

Here is a recipe for

TERRINE OF SALMON

Put about two and a half pounds of skinned salmon to marinate in a dish for two hours with salt, pepper, a bay leaf and two glasses of sherry, turning it occasionally.

Have some flesh of some white fish whiting or cod, or both, pounded and passed through a wire sieve. Break up the salmon and mix together, adding salt, pepper, a piece of stale bread dipped in milk, two yolks of eggs, a few small pieces of butter.

Moisten with the sherry in which the salmon was soaked. Butter a terrine (greaseproof dish with lid) and fill it. Cook with the lid on for about one hour and a quarter in a moderate oven. It will keep for two days, and is not so rich as salmon alone. A plain green salad and French dressing would go well with this.

UNUSUAL CUCUMBER SAUCE

THIS is an Irish recipe and I think the sweetest salmon ever I tasted.

2lb. tail of fresh salmon, scaled and split. Place in a buttered dish, fitting over a pan, half full of water.

When hot through, spread top with butter—good salt butter is best—cover with lid and broil till the centre bone will lift out. Then place the two halves together. Skin and leave till cold.

Serve with salad and this cucumber sauce:

Cream 2oz butter till quite white and light. Grate a breakfast cupful of raw cucumber and beat it in—this should give consistency of a thick coating mayonnaise. It is very fresh and delicious, and pale green if you grate the cucumber without peeling it.

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- F 883—Where Are You. S.F.T.
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- Maybe. Q.S.
- F 737—Solitude. S.F.T.
- Wear My Hat. Q.S.
- F 709—My Day Begins & Ends With You. Waltz.
- Someone to Care for Me. Q.S.
- F 708—Gone. Q.S.
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Right Food For Baby Is Very Important

Says Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Slesser
Orange Juice

"WELL," I said, "nearly every young Mother gives a teaspoonful of orange juice after infants revealed that 70 per cent. of artificially fed babies and 42 per cent. breast-fed babies suffered from nutritional anaemia. The addition of iron to the milk reduced the mortality by 50 per cent."

Of course, these vegetables (like the spinach nurses love and children so often hate) should be carefully cooked with not too much water and very carefully sieved.

I think that purees—sieved vegetables—should be diluted with milk as stock, and served as soup in the nursery nearly every day. Tomato and prune purees are excellent breakfast dishes. I would serve every second day at the mid-day meal, or for tea-supper. I would cut brown bread thinly, sometimes honey or syrup, and fresh fruits in season. Jellies and junkies should be served with glucose for the children who are under two years old. This meal should be served at 4.30 to 5 o'clock, depending on the age of the children.

I suggest a few menus for children of eighteen months to five years.

Breakfast: Puree (i.e. strained or sieved). Prunes, soft boiled egg. Thin brown bread and butter. Cup of milk.

Dinner: Roast chicken or stewed rabbit in casserole with vegetables, cauliflower and mashed potatoes. Junket and stewed apples.

Tea-supper: Creamed fish. Sponge fingers and eggs custard, milk.

* * *

Breakfast: Orange juice with glucose. Bacon fat, tomato with the skin, preferably

After weaning (a gradual process, beginning at eight months) I advise gravy, sieved

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Canton's Casualties in Excess of 2,000

WONGSHA STATION NOW RUIN

Over 2,000 casualties are reported from Canton following indiscriminate bombing of residential areas by Japanese planes throughout Saturday and Sunday. The raids were the most disastrous since the outbreak of hostilities and the casualties are stated to exceed those resulting from all other air attacks to date.

The vicinity of Wongsha Station, which appears to have been the main objective of the Japanese raiders, was reduced to a shambles. It is estimated that over 400 houses were demolished on Saturday alone, and the casualties on that day are placed at 600 dead and 900 wounded. Yesterday's toll was 300 dead and 500 injured, but may be higher.

During yesterday's raid three schools were hit with heavy loss of life.

Thousands of panic-stricken Chinese tried to cross the creek into Shamen but all gates were locked and closely guarded.

It is possible that a protest will be lodged against the Japanese flying over Shamen.

Chengchow was also subjected to raids by Japanese planes on Friday. At least 200 persons were killed or injured.

Canton, May 29 (11.45 a.m.).

Forty Japanese planes are bombing Wongsha Station and the Chinese artillery positions on Honam Island.

Later, it is estimated that over 300 were killed and wounded during the raid this morning.

Twenty-one planes took part and concentrated on the industrial centres and the area at the foot of Kin Yuan Hill in the vicinity of which the majority of Government buildings are situated.

As far as can be ascertained at the moment no direct hits were registered on Government buildings although the bomb explosions shattered many windows.

One primary and two middle schools were hit. This correspon-

dent, during a short tour, saw ten bodies brought out from one school in less than ten minutes.

Considerable damage was done in the vicinity of Wongsha Station.

Chinese papers estimate that the total casualties during yesterday's and to-day's raids exceed the total from all raids so far staged on Canton.—United Press.

FIRES RAGING

The first raid started at about 10.20 a.m. when a squadron of 12 Japanese planes reached the city proper despite heavy anti-aircraft fire from various posts around the city, adding Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Two groups were seen approaching the coast at Tongkawan about 9.45

a.m. one proceeding to the Canton-Hankow Railway after crossing over Boca Tigris and Fatsan, and the other going direct to Canton. After scouting over the city for a short while five of the second group made for the railway station at Wongsha, and dropped two bombs. One of them fell in the Hing Ming Lee a small lane leading to Wongsha Station, setting fire to a shop where a quantity of bamboo and other building materials were stored. At 2 p.m. the fire was still burning.

Meanwhile other Japanese bombers concentrated on other parts of the city. A direct hit was scored on the Ling Nam Restaurant, in Kwong Wai Road. Another bomb fell in Sun Fong Street, leading to the Yuet Wah Road. The See See Middle School, which is situated near the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, was also hit. Another bomb fell near Tsong Pin Road.

According to a telephoned report from Honam Island a considerable number of bombs were dropped there, several falling near the Nam Chow School, at the end of the Shiu Kong Road.

Over twenty small houses were demolished at the Tak Sun Road East.

A second alarm was sounded at 1 p.m. when seven or eight Japanese planes appeared over the city.

Two squadrons of 13 and 9 machines broke into the city limits about 10 a.m. to-day and raided various parts of the city before they departed at 10.50 a.m. states Central News. It is believed that some 100 casualties were caused by over 24 bombs dropped.

In the Tungshan area about eight bombs were dropped, demolishing many houses.

Fourteen Japanese planes staged a second raid in the afternoon.

OVER 300 DEAD

Canton, May 29.

In the afternoon raid the Japanese dropped about 40 bombs north of Wongsha station, causing 200 deaths with 500 injured. The main concentration was on the city government's offices. Bombs were also dropped at Salchen where the cement works, power station and waterworks

are situated. This morning's bombing, which was very close to Lingnan University, caused 80 casualties in the vicinity.

Reuter visited Wongsha this afternoon and saw 300 to 400 corpses carried into coffins, confirming the Chinese estimates of casualties. Horrible scenes were also witnessed at Central Park this morning where more than 200 houses were destroyed by 70 to 80 bombs dropped there.—Reuter.

OVER 500 CASUALTIES

Canton, May 29.

Over 500 casualties were caused, according to an official estimate. About 300 houses were wrecked. The areas bombed included Kwong Wai Road, Yiet Hwa Road, Ta Shek Sin Street, and Sin Fong Street in the central part of the city. Sin Ho Po, Mei Hwa Sai Street and Mei Hwa Tung Street in Tungshan, and Wongsha in the western part of the city. Some 100 bombs were dropped.

The Nam Chow Middle School, Kwong Wai Road, was completely demolished. Nobody there was wounded or killed as most of the people had taken cover.

A heavy bomb scored a direct hit on a reinforced-concrete building in Ta Shek Sin Street, taking a toll of over 50 lives. Over 40 badly mutilated bodies were extricated.

In many cases civilians who narrowly escaped death yesterday were either blown to bits or seriously wounded by to-day's bombing.

The rescue corps displayed remarkable courage, working frantically to help the wounded even when the enemy planes were flying overhead. The people and gendarmes also executed their duties energetically, guiding the pedestrians to shelter during the bombing.—Central News.

International says 22 planes took part in the raids, dropping bombs in Yuet Wah Road, Chang Pin Street, Tao Yuen Road, Kut Chang Road, Kwong Wai Road and Chang Wah Road in Salchen and Sun Ho Po and Mei Wah Roads in Tungshan. Over 100 people were killed and 200 injured. Ten bombs were dropped in Honam in the afternoon. Wongsha station is a smoking ruin.

EMPIRE NEWS

SYDNEY TALKS ON FOOD SUPPLIES

Sydney.

The conference of Empire producers which opened here on Monday came to grips with its task to-day when, contrary to expectations, resolutions were discussed openly instead of in private. The British delegates declared that there was nothing to hide.

Col. Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith and Mr. C. Drewe, the two British M.P.s, faced an uphill fight against the majority of Dominion delegates. These delegates represent Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia, and most of them strongly advocated a continuation of British preferential duties as against the suggested regulation of Britain's food imports from all sources by producers' councils.

Sir Reginald warned the conference that the British Government insisted on regulation. This should preferably be by the producers themselves, but if they would not fall in with this plan, the Dominions must "take pot luck with the President of the Board of Trade." Britain must increase internal food production for defence reasons, and imports from foreign sources were essential to keep open Britain's export markets.

Widespread Drought.—Pastoral areas in every state except South Australia are suffering one of the worst droughts since 1902. The immediate outlook for rain is extremely bad in some districts, and heavy losses among sheep are feared.

Jewish Refugees.—Mr. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister, stated in Melbourne to-day that admission of Jewish refugees into Australia would be considered only as part of any general migration scheme. The Ministry could not permit a large influx of aliens into Australia.

South Africa

NATIONALISTS AND NEUTRALITY

Cape Town.

Gen. Kemp, Minister of Lands, speaking at Bloemfontein in support of the United Party candidate, said that as a born Republican he could not close his eyes to world conditions. It would be folly to follow the Nationalists' suggestion that South Africa should break off its relationship with its friends in the British Commonwealth.

It was ridiculous to advocate, as the Nationalists did, that South Africa should forthwith declare its neutrality, whatever happened. No nation could put its hands up if its rights and existence were threatened.

Passengers To Europe.—Dr. H. D. van Broekhuizen, Union Minister at The Hague, is returning to Europe to-morrow in the Italian liner Dullio, 23,635 tons. Lord and Lady Mottistone will also be among the passengers.

Canada

TEXTILE REPORT PUBLISHED

Ottawa.

The report of the Royal Commission, presided over by Mr. Justice Turgeon, which has been inquiring into the Canadian textile industry, was tabled in the House of Commons to-day.

It had been expected that a reduction of tariffs, favouring British textile products, would be suggested, but no such recommendation was made. The report, however, stated that it was incumbent upon a tariff-protected industry to demonstrate that it was worth while for the community to make the sacrifices demanded of it.

The industry's obligations to the community also included the establishment of just prices. If it failed in these obligations, the members of the industry should prepare themselves for "the possibility of seeing their privileges withdrawn."

The report urges Government supervision of labour in textile mills, and says that efforts should be made to shorten hours without decreasing wages.

Nine Explosion Deaths.—Five miners have been killed and five injured in an explosion and fire at the Hinton Collieries, 200 miles east of Edmonton, Alberta.

India

CHILD MARRIAGE LEGISLATION

New Delhi.

The Legislative Assembly to-day passed by 87 votes to 16 a private bill, intended to lighten up the provisions of the Child Marriage Restraint Act of 1929, generally known as the Sarda Act. The new bill empowers the courts to issue injunctions against child marriages.

Mr. B. Das, a member of the Congress Party, sponsored the bill. It was supported by the Government but vigorously opposed by Moslem and Hindu Orthodox members.—Reuter.

Warden Buys First Dog Tag

Palmesville, O.

The No. 1 dog tag of 1938 was purchased by F. D. Rust when sale of new licences was opened. Rust, appropriately, is dog warden of Lake county.—United Press.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

- SECTION ONE:**
- FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES**
- First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
- Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**
- GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).**
- First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**
- STUDIES IN STILL LIFE**
- First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**
- SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS**
- First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - No employee or member of any firm, in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
 - No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
 - Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

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BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
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DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

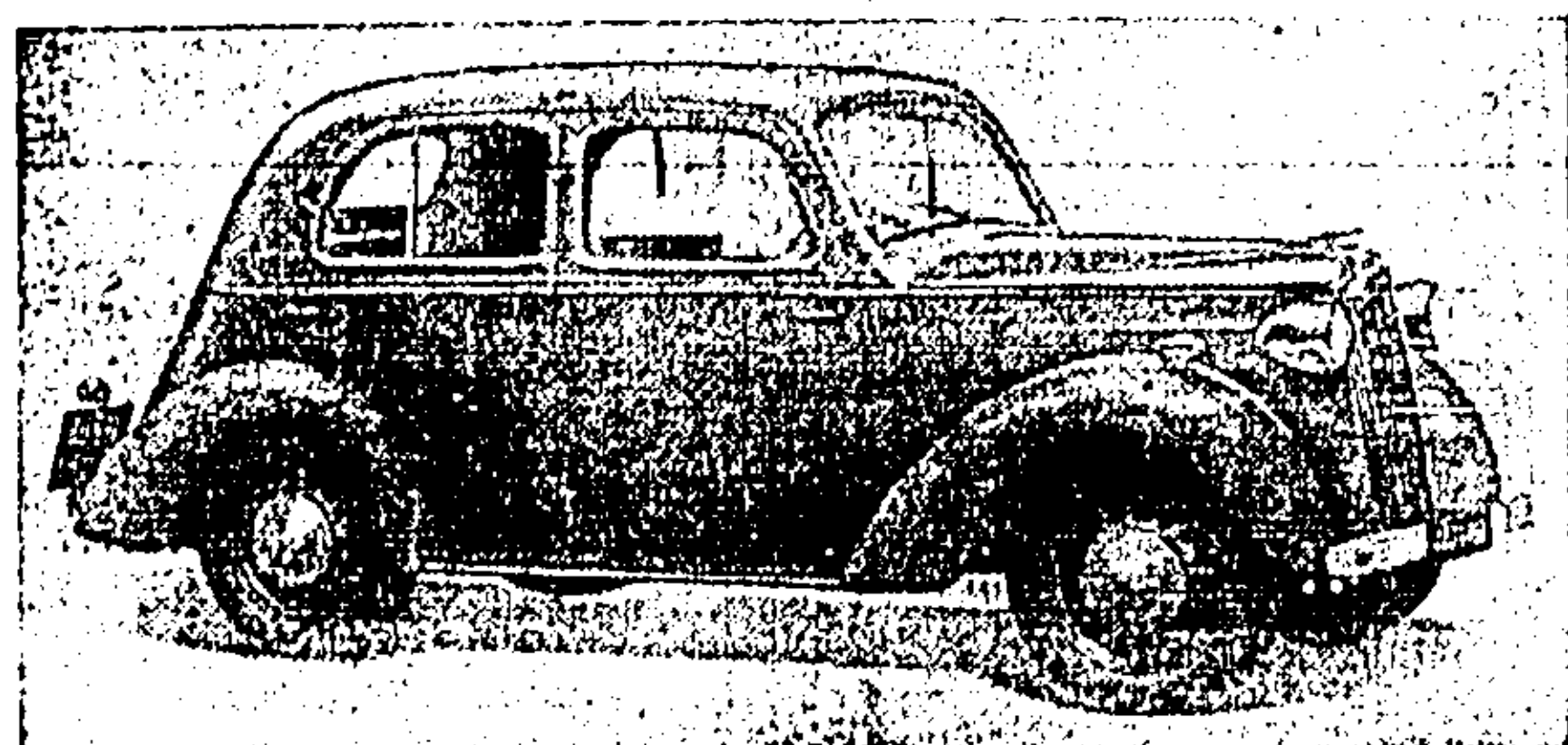
ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Report of Trial No. 786.

(UNDER THE CODE SPORTIF INTERNATIONAL OF THE A.I.A.C.R. AND THE GENERAL COMPETITION RULES OF THE R.A.C.)

10-h.p. VAUXHALL CAR

17th—22nd January, 1938



Entry.—Messrs. Vauxhall Motors, Limited, of Luton, Bedfordshire, submitted for trial a 10-h.p. Vauxhall car.

Object of Trial.—As in all Officially Observed Trials, the object of the trial was declared by the entrants, who indicated the points they wished to be recorded, and was to demonstrate the fuel consumption of the car.

Description of Car.—

Makers' description	De Luxe Saloon
Chassis No.	111/1177
Engine No.	112210
Size of engine (4-cylinder)	2.5 in. x 3.74 in.
R.A.C. rating	10.0
Cubic capacity	1203 c.c.
Gear ratios	5.14, 8.42 and 17.65 to 1
Engine revs. on top gear at 30 m.p.h.	2010 per minute
Body	4-seater Saloon, sunshade roof
Weight of vehicle unladen	2002 lb. (177% cwt.)
Load carried (driver and observer)	323 lb.
Total running weight	2325 lb. (20% cwt. approx.)
Engine controls available to driver	Throttle

The car was fitted with the usual carburation system standard on this car. This includes a down-draught carburettor incorporating an acceleration pump, which provides a rich mixture momentarily on the sudden opening of the throttle. At part throttle openings the depression in the inlet pipe acts upon a spring loaded disc valve which admits additional air to the jets. A thermostat-controlled valve in the exhaust manifold supplies additional heat to the mixture, having started from cold, for rapid warming up and complete vapourisation.

The ignition timing is varied by the usual centrifugal governor. In addition, a diaphragm, actuated by the inlet pipe depression, automatically adjusts the timing to suit the conditions of load. Sparking plug gaps of the order of .037 in. to .040 in. are used, in conjunction with a suitably wound induction coil.

Description of Trial.—The trial was held upon the Club's Six Standard Routes, which consist of out-and home runs, from London, on Roads A.40 (Cheltenham Road), A.30; B.3400 and A.303 (Exeter Road), A.1 (Great North Road), A.41 and A.422 (Stratford-on-Avon Road), A.4 (Bath Road), and A.5 and A.45 (Coventry Road). With the exception of one day, the weather during the trial was fine. The car did not coast when descending hills. Various brands of "No. 1" grade fuel were used, purchased at random on the road.

Results of Trial.—Distance.—The total distance covered was 1007½ miles. Speed.—The trial was run at the discretion of the entrants, at an average speed, excluding all stops, of 30.4 miles per hour. Fuel Consumption.—Fuel consumption was at the rate of 43.40 miles per gallon (equivalent to 45.0 ton-miles per gallon). Engine Starting.—The engine started from cold (after standing overnight), in an average time of three seconds. On the last five days of the trial, when cold, the strangler stuck in the "closed" position, through fouling the air-cleaner, which had shifted. This was remedied on each occasion in an average time of 45 sec. When warm, the engine started at once on all occasions.

(Signed) F. P. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.
Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

29th January, 1938.

(Signed) J. SEALY CLARKE, Chairman.
(Signed) G. H. BAILLIE, Chairman of

Technical Committee.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have been left in the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th May, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 10th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chipped, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th May, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

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Agents.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ARABIS"

No. 14 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 29th May, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

O.H.L.

Agent.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 7th, JUNE, 1938, at 12 NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st day of MAY to TUESDAY, the 7th, of JUNE, 1938, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.CZECH ELECTION
GOING SMOOTHLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sudeten leader, Herr Konrad Henlein.—Reuter.

TROOP MOVEMENTS DENIED

Prague, May 29.

It is officially denied that there have been any movements of Czech troops, either in advance or withdrawal, on any part of the frontier.—Reuter.

HENLEIN GETS GERMAN VOTES

Prague, May 29.

Preliminary returns in the municipal election indicate that a large majority of the German votes, estimated at over 80 per cent., have gone to the parties led by Herr Henlein.

The German Social Democrats, the only Czech-Germans opposing Henlein, have suffered heavily in the elections. They share the remainder of the German votes cast with the Communists.

The Czech United Party has been successful everywhere in the elections.—Reuter.

SPAIN SEEKS
SAFEGUARDS AGAINST
RAIDS ON CIVILIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

vised estimates of casualties now place the total dead at 378.

A further twenty-seven bodies were extricated from the ruin today. Fifty-three wounded people were also recovered.

At least a hundred injured are in a grave condition.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS CELEBRATE

Burgos, May 29.

Insurgent batteries on all fronts fired a volley of 21 rounds at 11 a.m. in honour of the Italian "Solidarity with Nationalist Spain."

The insurgents celebrated the occasion by capturing a pass south-east of Teruel, commanding two railways and the road to Valencia.—Reuter.

CHIANG PLAYS TRUMP
CARDS IN LUNGHAI
BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and now holds only a restricted area on the southern bank.

FIGHTING DESPERATELY

He is holding out there desperately, trying hard to prevent the Chinese from forcing him across the river and abandoning the crossing won at such cost last week.

The Japanese appear to be meeting with better success on the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway, and claim to be mopping up Chinese remnants in the vicinity of Kwei-chi, which they claim to have captured last week.

With the fall of Kwei-chi, large forces of Japanese troops have been released, and these are being rushed along the Lunghai Railway to Lan-feng, where they will attempt to engage Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's forces from the rear.

They will not arrive at Lan-feng for three or four days, as they must march to the relief of Dohura. Mechanized units have been hopelessly bogged down by torrential rains along the entire railway.—United Press.

JAPANESE FACE
EXTERMINATION

Shanghai, May 30.

Chinese reports claim that the Chinese troops driving across the Lunghai Railway from Lan-feng have reached the Yellow River, where General Dohura's forces face annihilation owing to the practically impassable nature of the crossing.

Fresh reinforcements of Chinese troops are constantly arriving at the front from Kaifeng, where Generalissimo Chiang has concentrated the flower of his army, and they are intensifying the rout of the Japanese.—United Press.

OVER 3,000 JAPANESE SLAIN

Chengchow, May 30.

The Chinese army's "trap and annihilate" tactics which proved remarkably successful at Tachewang, are being repeated again along a 50-kilometre front between Kaifeng and Lan-feng on the Lunghai line, and up to late last night, between 3,000 and 4,000 Japanese have been slain.

The total Japanese strength operating in an extended area south of the Yellow River and north of the railway was estimated at 10,000 men, which has now been reduced by at least thirty per cent.

The latest telephonic message from the front, received here last night, states that the Chinese have now cleared the Kaifeng-Lan-feng sector of the railway of Japanese invaders except for few scattered units, against which mopping up operations are being vigorously pushed.

VIOLENT FIGHTING

A number of points north of the rail line, including Tachewang, Shengchiwang, Kuehwang, and Chenluokow, are scenes of violent fighting. Throughout the night of May 28, the Japanese launched several furious attacks on these places but were repulsed by the Chinese with heavy losses.

According to official information, the Chinese have now started sweeping operations against the tired Japanese units in this area.

At the same time, the attempts of 2,000 Japanese reinforcements north of the Great Divide to cross at Kungai were repeatedly frustrated by the vigilance of the Chinese.

The recapture of Lowang station and Lowangchai west of Lan-feng by Chinese troops on May 28 has been confirmed. Pushing vigorously against the remnants of the Dohura Division, the Chinese also reported the recapture of Sanyichai, for many days used by General Dohura as the base of his operations.

Before their evacuation, it is stated, the invaders set fire to the entire village and massacred a large number of people there.—Central News.

Museum Keeps Beer
BottleLansing, Mich.
Within the sedate confines of the State Museum here is an empty beer bottle and an opener. Presented to the museum curator as a joke in 1917 by a newspaperman who said it was the last bottle to be opened legally following enactment of Michigan's dry law, it is regarded as an authentic relic.—United Press.SAFE
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Pope Prays
For PeaceCastel Gandolfo, May 29.
Reference to the disturbed international situation was made by His Holiness the Pope in an address in Latin to the International Eucharistic Congress in Budapest.

The address was made by radio through the powerful short-wave Vatican radio station, which reaches all parts of the world.

"May our Redeemer, in His divine mercy, calm the anxiety which perturbs the hearts of men, and with rays of supernatural light dispel the lowering clouds which seem to threaten new tempests," His Holiness said.

At the conclusion of his broadcast, Pope Pius implored the Apostolic Benediction.—Reuter.

Cork Harbour
Defences
Handed Over

London, May 29.

Following meetings of representatives of the Eire and United Kingdom Governments, held on Saturday, arrangements have been reached for the formal transfer of the defences in Cork Harbour to Eire on July 11.

The date for the transfer of the harbour defences at Bereraven and Loughavilly will be fixed later.—Reuter.

MEMORIAL DAY
MARKED

This is American Memorial Day and it is being celebrated in customary fashion by Americans, chiefly ladies, in Hongkong.

At 10.30 this morning many American ladies gathered at the Cemetery at Happy Valley where, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Southard, wife of the Consul General for the U.S.A. in Hongkong, and other ladies of the Consulate, they proceeded to decorate the graves of American citizens.

The U.S.S. Asheville, the only American ship in harbour, is firing a salute at noon.

TRANSPORTS HEADING
FOR SOUTH CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly, despite intense anti-aircraft fire.—United Press.

Other Centres Bombed

Shanghai, May 30.

Canton was not the only sufferer from week-end raids.

A Japanese military communiqué issued this morning claims that heavy raids were carried out on other airports and military objectives in Kwangtung; Nanshiung, Kwangchow, and Kanchai in Kiangsi; Ningpo and Chuki in Chekiang, and on Foochow, capital of Fukien.

Chengchow inland terminus of the railway to Amoy, was also heavily bombed.—United Press.

THE COMEDY
KING AND
QUEEN OF"3 SMART
GIRLS" AND
"100 MEN
AND A GIRL"WITH A SUR-
PRISE ALL-
LAUGH
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presents"GOODBYE
BROADWAY"with ALICE BRADY
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DOROTHEA KENTand Radio's Newest
Comedy Sensation

TOMMY RIGGS

AND HIS BETTY LOU

NEXT CHANGE

QUEEN'S

PEAK
MURDER
SEQUELHouseboy To Face Trial
Early Next Week

Lam Chun, former house-boy in the employ of Mr. R. H. Challoner, of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., will probably appear at Central Magistracy early next week in connection with the death of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challoner.

Mrs. Challoner was murdered on the night of May 5, whilst asleep in her bedroom at 400, The Peak.

Mr. Challoner was seriously injured when he grappled with the assailant, who stabbed him with the knife alleged to have killed Mrs. Challoner.

The alleged assailant, Lam Chun, was himself injured when, in attempting to escape, he fell from the roof of the building to the concrete pavement below.

IN PRISON WARD

He has been in the Prison Ward at Queen Mary Hospital since the crime was committed. Enquiries this morning indicate that he will be sufficiently recovered from internal injuries suffered as a result of the fall to appear in Court next week.

A capital charge will be preferred against the man, it is stated.

Mr. Challoner, who is still an inmate of the War Memorial Hospital, is progressing favourably, and will probably be discharged at the end of this week.

As the only spectator of the main attack on Mrs. Challoner, he will be the Crown's most important witness in the forthcoming trial.

KING'S
Coming Shortly!THE TENDREST,
LOVESTORY
EVER TOLDDirected by
WILLIAM A.
WILLMAN
Released
through
United
ArtistsNothing
SacredDirected by
CHARLES WINNINGER
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through
WALTER CONNOLLYStrike up the
band!... Here
comes a mid-
die in love!A story of the naval
school where Uncle
Sam makes men!JAMES
ELLISON
MARSH
HUNTER
HARRY
CAREY
V. HEFLINTO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA

POST OFFICE.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	May 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Yensung	May 31.
Straits	Cremer	May 31.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, May 11)	Pres. McKinley	May 31.
Japan	Tanda	May 31.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 1.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, May 25.	Pan American Airways Plane	June 1.
Straits	Agapenor	June 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 14th May)	Emp. of Asia	June 2.
Japan	Sirhana	June 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	June 2.
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	June 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Bangkok	Franchise	Mon., May 30, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Soochow	Mon., May 30, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanfeng, and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Imperial Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 30, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 2nd June	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th June	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 30, 5 p.m.

Tuesday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., May 31, 8.15 a.m.
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tinggara	Tues., May 31, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., May 31, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Tues., May 31, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Tues., May 31, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Parcels	May 31, Noon.
Swatow and Amoy	Kronviken	Tues., May 31, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Halyang	Tues., May 31, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Tsinan	Tues., May 31, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweilin, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Holhow	Tues., May 31, 4.30 p.m.
	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., May 31, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 6 a.m.

Wednesday		
Haliphong	Sinking	Wed., June 1, 10 a.m.
Manila, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	Pres. McKinley	Wed., June 1, 11 a.m.
Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 20th June	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., June 1, Noon.
Shanghai	Parcels	June 1, 1.45 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, June 9.	Reg.	June 1, 2.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 2.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 1, 2.30 p.m.
	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 2, 6 a.m.

Thursday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Thurs., June 2, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., June 2, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, June 9.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 2, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., June 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 2, 5 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 20th June.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., June 2, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	June 2, 5.45 p.m.
	Reg.	June 3, 0.30 a.m.
	Ord.	June 3, 0.30 a.m.

Friday		
Haliphong	Nanning	Fri., June 3, 10 a.m.
Holhow	Mulinam	Fri., June 3, 11.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Klungchow	Fri., June 3, Noon.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, June 14.	Yasukuni Maru	Fri., June 3, 1.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 3, 1.30 p.m.
	Reg.	June 3, 12.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 3, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 30th June.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 3, 12.45 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Icaying	Fri., June 3, 1.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., June 3, 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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BRITAIN DRIVES FEVERISHLY AHEAD IN PREPARING HER AIR RAID DEFENCES

(By Joseph J. Gregg, Jr.)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Great Britain to-day is driving feverishly ahead air-raid defence plans to save London becoming a second Madrid or Barcelona. Recruiting for 1,000,000 volunteers for the countrywide air-raid precautions organization—known generally as "A.R.P."—is being carried on almost with war-time intensity. London alone has appealed for more than 1,000,000 volunteers as air-raid wardens, fire-patrols, first-aid and decontamination squads and repair gangs. So far about 15,000 volunteers have enlisted in London. In every other large city throughout the country similar air-raid preparations are being rushed forward.

Even during the World War, when airplanes had a relatively limited range, London was raided frequently by German bombers based on the Belgian coast. To-day, the British Government admits that Greater London, with an area of 690 square miles and population of 8,250,000, probably constitutes the world's most vulnerable target to air-attack.

A.R.P. PLANS

Britain's present air-raid protection plans are divided into two main categories: (1) Active anti-aircraft defences. (2) The passive protection of civilian populations during air-raids.

The Royal Air Force to-day possesses about 500 first-line fighter planes and scout planes out of a total strength of approximately 1,800 first-line machines. If an unforeseen number of reserves and spares are included, probably 1,000 to 1,200 fighters would be available on outbreak of war.

Beside the R.A.F. fighter-squad-

rons, batteries of anti-aircraft guns and searchlights, manned by 40,000 territorial army troops, are stationed in a great arc from the River Humber, on the East Coast, to Southampton, on the South Coast, to intercept raiders from the Continent. London itself and other big cities are ringed with mobile anti-aircraft batteries to be rushed into action immediately on the outbreak of war. Along the entire East and South Coasts trained volunteers are organized to man listening-posts for detecting the approach of hostile aircraft.

Finally, the government is manufacturing hundreds of stationary balloons which in war-time will be moored in a great circle around London with steel cables suspended from each balloon to form a protective "apron" or "barrage" through which enemy planes would find it difficult to penetrate.

These preparations for active air-raid defence have been underway for some time. To-day, however, the government is speeding up its passive defence plans to prepare the civilian population to resist an attempted aerial knock-out blow in the first few weeks of war. Britain's war-chiefs expect this country immediately on the outbreak of hostilities to be subjected to a devastating series of raids, designed to break the population's morale and wreck communications. The R.A.F. is organized on the basis of two bomber-squadrons to every fighter-squadron with the object of dealing similar lightning strikes at enemy cities.

10-WEEKS TEST

The belief expressed in high quarters here is that if Britain can endure the first ten weeks of ruthless air-warfare she will win the next war. The "passive" air-raid defences, for which Sir Samuel Hoare made a

radio appeal on March 14th for 1,000,000 volunteers, are organized by the local authorities throughout the country with substantial financial assistance from the government. Volunteers are being rapidly as air-raid wardens, first-aid parties, ambulance drivers, first-aid post staffs, fire-brigade reserves, auxiliary fire services, rescue parties, decontamination squads and report centre staffs. Only men over 25 or 30 who would not be drafted for immediate military service are being trained.

Each air-raid warden will be responsible for several hundred houses or families, for seeing they receive gas-masks and for reporting air-raid damage and casualties in his area. In the training of all these volunteers particular attention is paid to the gas menace. First-aid parties learn to diagnose and treat different types of gas-poisoning—particularly mustard-gas and phosgene—while decontamination squads in heavy black oilskins and rubber boots are taught to sluice off streets contaminated by mustard-gas.

A full-dress air-raid rehearsal which this government watched in Paddington, which has developed its "A.R.P." organization more than most London boroughs, revealed, however, that London's air-raid preparations are still in an embryo stage. Although the place where such "bombs" fell was known beforehand, a great deal of confusion ensued before rescue-parties and decontaminators got to work. Stretcher-bearers and decontaminators stumbled over each other's feet and a lot of time was spent erecting elaborate fences around "contaminated areas" before "casualties" were removed. **TRENCHES IN LONDON PARKS** In view of the danger from broken water mains, gas mains and short-circuited electricity cables, London's

hundreds of miles of underground and tube railways will be closed in the event of air-raids instead of being used as shelters. The government plans to dig miles of deep trenches in London's parks, which it is claimed are safe from anything but a direct hit. Householders also will be encouraged to dig trenches in their own backyards. Although the authorities have decided that a mass evacuation of London probably would not be feasible, people who are able to are being encouraged to make arrangements to move into the country at the outbreak of war.

Many large business houses already are making their own plans for protecting their staffs and training anti-gas squads, fire-fighters and first-aid parties. Some are constructing gas-proof and splinter-proof shelters on their premises.

The government already has completed manufacturing 30,000,000 out of a total of 40,000,000 gas-masks. These will be stored in special centres until the outbreak of war, when they will be generally distributed. Elaborate plans also are being made for fire-fighting. The government has placed contracts for construction of 400 large emergency pumps and several thousand light pumps, which will be used independently of the regular fire brigades. Some high-powered pumps will be mounted for use on boats or barges as emergency fire floats. Large number of auxiliary firemen are being recruited by local authorities for manning these pumps.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare recently estimated that a single modern bomber could carry 1,000 to 2,000 incendiary bombs which could be released in a few minutes over big cities, causing large numbers of fires simultaneously.—United Press.

DOIHARA FIGHTS WITH HIS BACK TO YELLOW RIVER

Kaifeng, May 28.

The movements of General Doihara's Division are gradually becoming more restricted as the Chinese armies have now effected a junction and have tightened the ring around the Japanese. Between four and five thousand Japanese are huddled close together within a radius of twenty miles of Lanfeng, squeezed between the Yellow River and the Lunghai Railway. Two thousand are entrenched behind mud walls.

Thousands of Japanese in villages south of the Yellow River are desperately trying to get ammunition for their artillery pieces which have been silent for some time.

The Doihara Division has been ordered to defend its present positions at all costs until reinforcements arrive from the west or from the north bank of the River. Besides guerrillas, two divisions of Chinese regulars are cracking down on less than a thousand Japanese on the north bank.

The Chinese are smashing shells against the Japanese positions in an attempt to wipe them out before reinforcements, ammunition and food can arrive.

Meanwhile, Chinese reinforcements continue to pour into the area including bearded Mohammedan troops.—United Press.

JAPANESE ADMIT REVERSE

Peiping, May 29.

The Japanese admit a reverse at Lanfeng, stating that they withdrew to the north where they are now fighting with their backs to the Yellow River. The Doihara Division, which is desperately striving to avoid annihilation, is being assisted by Japanese aircraft which are mercilessly bombing the Chinese batteries and infantry positions. The Japanese hope that following the fall of Kwetch, which they claimed this morning, reinforcements can be rushed westwards to relieve pressure on the Doihara division.—Reuter.

SUCCESS ON NORTH BANK

Hankow, May 29.

Chinese troops in the vicinity of Changyuan, on the north bank of the Yellow River in north-east Honan, are moving down to attack Fengchiu opposite. Kaifeng. The Chinese claimed to have captured four tanks and killed over fifty Japanese.

Huanlingda, south-east of Fengchiu, has been captured by the Chinese and the Japanese garrison at Fengchiu is practically isolated.—International.

MARCH ON HSINYANG

Hankow, May 29.

Having re-taken Menghsien on the north bank of the Yellow River west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, Chinese forces to-day advanced northward to attack Hsinyang.

Chinese guerrilla forces withdrew from Peiping on the night of May 27 and continued to harass the Japanese outposts. Heavy Japanese reinforcements have taken up positions in Peiping, which is a key point in communication with north Honan. Chinese irregulars are spreading

Changes In Cabinet Seen As Confession Of Weakness

London, May 28.

The Japanese Cabinet reconstruction is featured in every newspaper this morning, and the possibilities are widely canvassed.

The Manchester Guardian says that the Japanese forces have a long way to go before they conquer China but apparently they have already conquered Japan. Official circles, awaiting further information, are reticent, but are inclined to a favourable view.

Close observers of the Far East are of the opinion that the reconstruction is really a confession of weakness indicating the Government's growing sense of the unpopularity of the China war, and the consequent need of strengthening its position vis-a-vis the Japanese public by inclusion of popular and high-reputed men.

Nobody expects that the Cabinet changes will affect the Chinese attitude in the least.

The universal opinion in official circles and newspapers alike is that the loss of Hsuechow, and even Hankow, will in no way weaken the Chinese resolve to prosecute the struggle unflinchingly.

The Manchester Guardian thinks the result of the battle for Hsuechow will prove the deciding factor.

The journal recalls that the traditional Japanese tactics are based on Canaan, Sedan and Tannenberg, but says that the Japanese plan has failed and Hsuechow has become famous in military history, if it is remembered at all, not as another Sedan but as the first triumph of a modern Chinese army in the open field.

Consequently, those Japanese who advised caution were deprived of their best argument.

There is now no likelihood of a Chinese collapse. Japanese communications will now grow ever longer, with less hope of success, and behind them guerrillas sprout like grass.—Reuter.

pleted, the press ban on details of the retreat has been lifted.

A heavy fog on the morning of May 18 and a sandstorm in the afternoon saved Tang Eng-po's troops as they protected the troop movements from the watchful eyes of Japanese aircraft. Tang and his men marched in the direction of Yungchen.

Li Tsung-jen, and Pai Chung-hai went with the Kwangsi troops commanded by Liao Lian who, separated from Tang's forces after crossing the Tientsin-Peking railway, headed further for the area south of Mengchen.

Sun Lien-chung's troops, which fought a rearguard action at Hsuechow, are said to have withdrawn through the Japanese lines via Hsuehsien, south-west of Hsuechow. Probably the heaviest Chinese losses in the Hsuechow withdrawal were suffered by the Hunan and Honan troops commanded by Tang Tao-yuan and Shan Cheng. Tang was severely wounded and his chief of staff and deputy divisional commander killed when their troops met the main body of Japanese at Tawangchiang, on the Grand Canal. Shan Cheng's troops were badly battered at Hsuehsien where they offered stout resistance. After the

SOUTH PREPARES FOR ATTACK

China Must Hold Canton City

Hankow, May 29.

Japan's intentions in South China are causing serious concern here. While there are a number of Chinese troops on the Fukien coast, the province is not strongly defended as the military believe it is not a vital sector. Landing Japanese troops in Amoy did not come as a surprise as it had been expected for some time and it is considered possible they may follow this by occupying Foochow and Swatow.

If Japan starts large scale military operations in Fukien, Chinese believe she will do so for only one purpose—to establish a base for operations against Canton. The Chinese are unlikely to send a large force to defend Foochow, but will put up a stiff fight for Canton.

While China may still be able to obtain military supplies from abroad through French Indo-China, Burma and Siam, Japanese occupation of Canton would practically destroy the only direct communication line with the outside world.

After an exhaustive study, Chiang Kai-shek has worked out a comprehensive defence plan for South China.

BORDER FORTRESS

Strong defence works, described as almost impregnable, have been completed on the Fukien-Kwangtung border and properly trained and well equipped Kwangtung troops will defend their native province. Several former commanders of the 19th Route Army including Chiang Kiang-nai, Tsai Ting-kai, Ong Chao-yuan and Tang Chih-shin are now organising and training militiamen throughout the province and, if necessary, Kwangsi, Yunnan, Hunan, Kiangsi and Central Government troops will be sent to Canton.

It was originally intended to place the Chinese army in South China under the command of Ho Ying-ching, Minister of War, but his presence is badly needed in Hankow, Cheng Chen, Garrison Commander of Wuhan, is expected to be sent if hostilities break out. If he goes Hsueh Yuch may replace him.

Many Yunnan and Kwangtung troops which arrived in Hankow from South China are reported to be on the way back with orders to be prepared for any emergency.—Reuter.

Greyhounds Catch Jackrabbits

St. Thomas, Ont.

Greyhounds are being used by hunters in this district to hunt jackrabbits, and can catch their prey within a quarter of a mile under normal winter conditions, according to Dean Turville, local game warden.

battle it was discovered that only four regimental commanders survived in one division.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ENCIRCLED

Hankow, May 29.

Japanese holding out in three villages north-west of Lanfeng, namely Sanyichai, Chuhaihsi and Lowan-chai, have been completely surrounded.—Reuter.

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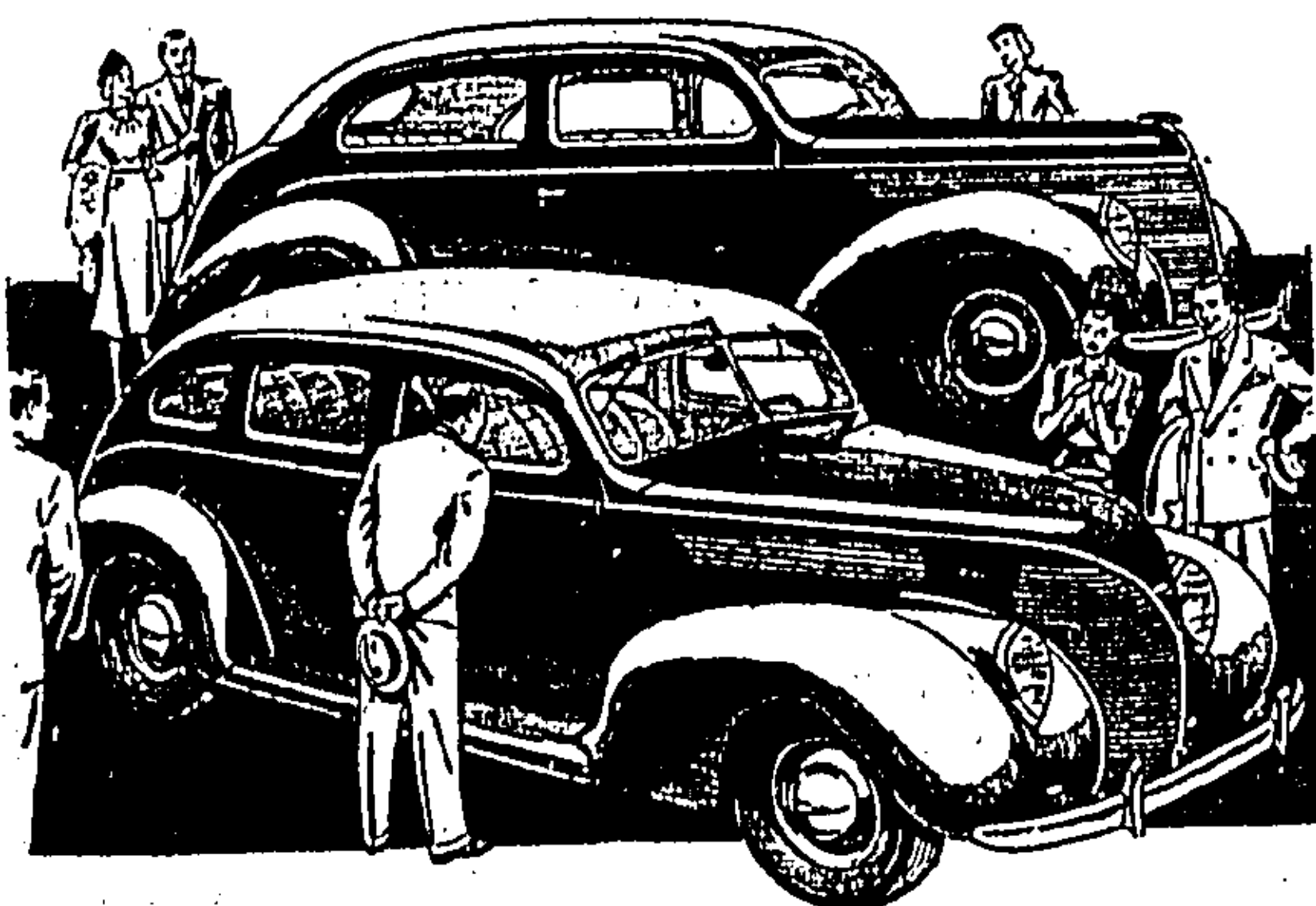
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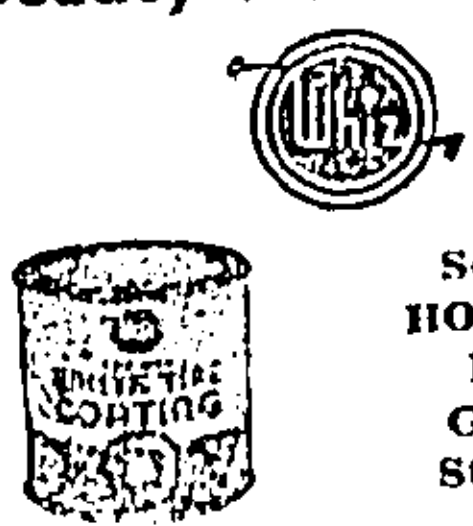
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DEATH

SOARES. At the French Hospital, to-day, at 3 a.m. Pedro Pantaleao Soares, aged 68. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. No flowers by request.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938.

JAPAN WANTS
FRIENDSHIP
WITH CHINA

If the events at Canton of Saturday and Sunday are an indication of the trend of Japanese policy under the reorganised Cabinet, it is a sorry day for the Chinese non-combatant. Although there were military objectives and the Boccia Tigris forts within reach, the Japanese air raiders preferred to launch their bombs upon a city which, while not wholly defenceless, is nevertheless so vulnerable to air attack as to make such excursions nothing short of murderous. The only construction that can be put upon such ruthlessness is that Japan, finding the Chinese people still with spirit enough to resist the will of the invader, intends to crush the morale of the masses by a system of butchery. In addressing the militarist it is of very little use to argue upon moral grounds. He sees a city as a military objective because it is a source of supply for enemy armies and because out of its homes may come recruits for the divisions which have to be met in the field. To point out, therefore, that the bombing of the city of Canton is wrong because it means the useless sacrifice of so many innocents, women and children, will not alter the militarist's conviction in the justice of his course. He may be sorry for the suffering he causes; but his defence is that that misery was not deliberately inflicted, but was accidental, an unintentional complement to the whole of the necessity. But the machine-gunning of a civilian area, a deliberate attack upon Red Cross workers who are doing no more than attempting to rescue wounded and extricate the dead, is a thing that cannot be explained or excused. It was anticipated that the reorganisation of the Japanese Cabinet would mean the intensification of the campaign in China. If this is the form the intensification is to take it will do Japan incalculable harm, not only damaging the reputation of the country in the eyes of an already revolted world, but fanning the leaping flame of hatred which has sprung up in China. There

SIR FARQUHAR BUZZARD explains...

Why The State Must INTERFERE In Marriage

THAT marriages would be State controlled within 25 years is the startling prophecy just made by Sir Farquhar Buzzard.

Why? In what way? To what extent? Questions came tumbling from people's lips when he made this bold pronouncement in a lecture recently. In this interview, Sir Farquhar Buzzard elaborates his views and answers many of the questions that have been raised:—

The State should be given legal authority to refuse to license marriages, said Sir Farquhar. Licences should not be given without inquiry into the personal and family history of the parties. As things are going now we are encouraging the unfit to breed and discouraging the fit from breeding.

That is the effect of present economic conditions.

There is therefore a strong case for subsidising the breeding of the fit.

But the State ought not to do that without knowledge of the antecedents of both parties to a marriage.

Immense sums of money are spent in improving the breeding of animals. But, practically speaking, no money and no thought is devoted to applying eugenic principles to the improvement of the human race.

★

If you consult your dictionary you will find that "Eugenics" is the science concerned with improving the inborn qualities of a race or breed.

The natural law of the "Survival of the Fittest" is no longer true.

In times of peace, civilisation more and more promotes the survival of the unfit.

And in the event of war, modern armaments would inevitably destroy the best breeding stock.

It does not sound very reasonable. A national fitness campaign running side by side with rearmament can hardly fail to suggest the preparation of turkeys for Christmas—without the customary precaution of preserving the best birds for breeding purposes.

The first step to be taken by anyone who wishes to be fit is to choose his parents carefully.

Unfortunately we are too late to exercise that choice for our own benefit. But we can at least try to secure for the next generation such parents as they might choose if they could.

★

A CAMPAIGN for physical fitness is all very well. But is there any reason to believe that it can alter a man's inherent weaknesses or prevent his transmitting those weaknesses to his offspring?

Nothing but selective breeding will create an A1 race.

I have been glad to notice for some time that the more intelligent members of the younger generation are attaching more importance to the hereditary factor when facing the problems of marriage and parenthood.

was a time when the Japanese Government hoped, or claimed to hope, that it could convince the Chinese people that friendship between them and their neighbours was the aim of the invasion. It was always a false-sounding argument in the defence of war. Now, more than ever, Japan's actions contradict her patriotic moralists. Human experience has not yet produced an example of a friend made through torture; or an enemy convinced of his error by the slaughter of his women and children. Bombings of civilian centres may have the effect of dampening the Chinese ardour for resistance; but they are just as apt to cause a totally opposite reaction and stiffen the determination of the fighting men to take a terrible vengeance upon the invaders. It is true that Japan's superiority in aerial equipment has been largely responsible for her striking military successes; her misuse of this weapon can be blamed for any future excesses on the part of the people she is so terribly abusing.



Sir Farquhar Buzzard (here photographed taking his daughter Isobel to church on her wedding day in 1933) is a former President of the B.M.A., Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, and an authority on mental diseases. Says that "nerves" are responsible for 10,000,000 working weeks being lost to industry every year. Outspoken always, is an opponent of "doctors in a hurry"; believing that doctors should be regarded as friendly policemen in the struggle for existence.

Advice on these matters is sought with far more frequency to-day than 40 years ago.

But no great progress can be made without leadership and action on the part of our rulers.

Look at the position to-day.

You can divide the population roughly into three categories. Perhaps 50 per cent. are individuals who may be regarded as of normal fitness. Twenty per cent. may be subnormal. Thirty per cent. are subnormal.

Under present economic conditions the subnormal have every encouragement to produce large families. These families are in their turn subnormal.

The normal and subnormal are charged with the burden of supporting the subnormal. They are tempted, if not forced, to limit the number of their children.

It does not require great brains to calculate the effect of such a system of breeding.

We are confronted with the prospect of a population in which the unfit will out-number the fit.

What measures are there that could brighten this gloomy outlook?

I have four measures in mind. They will inevitably be criticised—largely because they appear to offend against certain traditions and beliefs which have long been upheld.

First, there must be more knowledge of the facts. Particularly, there must be research in some

special area. There must be facilities for the intimate studies of families in the area over a long period of time. People engaged in this research, if they are to be successful, would require both legal authority and a more or less permanent endowment.

Secondly, children need a more general education in the science of life—with special reference to heredity.

The third measure I suggest—the proposal for statutory control of marriages—is certain to meet with a howl of opposition.

★

YET I venture to prophesy it will be adopted within 25 years. It sounds revolutionary. But in view of the gravity of the problems which face us, it is clear that a marriage may affect the State as much as it does the individuals concerned.

It means more interference with the liberty of the subject no doubt. But the State interferes with the liberty of a criminal because he is harmful to the community. There can be no doubt that ill-advised marriages are equally damaging and much further reaching.

The fourth and final measure is economic.

Can the State subsidise selective human breeding as it subsidises the selective breeding of lower animals?

Can it encourage by financial help the raising of fit families and discourage the raising of unfit families?

These are questions I cannot pretend to answer. But they are very important, and very pertinent to the future.

The proposals I make must inevitably be unpopular because of their personal implications. But they are justified because people are increasingly saying:

"We are fed up with being ill and patched up or cured. Tell us how we can be fit and remain fit, how we can preserve our health and avoid illness."

★

THE medical profession welcomes this because prevention is not only better but often more possible than cure.

But this changed attitude towards fitness must carry with it a sincere desire not only to know the truth but also to face the facts exposed by truth.

And that means that we must not be blind to the amount of ill-health due to hereditary causes.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Say, I wish I had your route—my people get postcards from the most awful places!"

When Should Policemen Marry?

Sydney.

THE rule debarring policemen from marrying until they have served three years was criticised in the report by the Police Association presented to the annual conference here.

"The average young policeman makes a desirable husband and there is every reason why he should be encouraged to marry, not discouraged," said the president (Detective Sergeant Watkins).

"Australia's greatest asset is children. Withholding from young members of the force the right to marry seems to be contrary to the best interests of the nation."

The department's reply to the association's protest, Mr. Watkins reported, was that the rule facilitated police administration by making a number of men mobile for emergency.

"My executive, however, considered that the real motive was economy," he said.

BRITAIN'S RADIO FANS WANT LESS JAZZ, MORE VARIETY

WIRELESS VOTE SURPRISE

With four great volumes labelled "Listener Research" beside him, John Watt, variety director of the B.B.C., reveals how he proposes to meet public opinion on light entertainment broadcasts as revealed by statistics gathered during the winter.

"The latest figures we have received from the 2,000 volunteers who have kept our Listening Barometer for 12 weeks show likes and dislikes," Mr. Watt said.

"We are truly astonished by some of the results.

"Our questions related to the ten types of variety programmes, and the listeners were asked to say of each either:

We get too much.
We get the right amount, or
We don't get enough.

Mr. Watt showed me the result of the voting. Here it is:

Type of programme, more, less	Want	Satisfied
Straight Variety	70	1 29
Fort at B.B.C. Organ	55	5 40
Comedy Shows	55	5 41
Concert Parties	44	8 48
Interest programmes (such as Scrapbook)	41	7 52
Cinema Organ	44	9 50
Serials	31	13 56
Musical Comedy	29	19 52
Dance Music	17	29 54
American and foreign relays	8	57 35

"I wish we could meet the demand for more variety," Mr. Watt said, commenting on these figures, "but I doubt if we can because it is, quite frankly, impossible to get sufficient good music hall talent.

MORE COMEDY SHOWS

"We are, however, going to try to introduce a mid-week music hall, which would introduce two if I thought it could be done.

"I have already met the demand for more Reginald Foort by the recent addition of two more sessions weekly.

"Of comedy shows, I intend to start five more series, which surely should give satisfaction.

"Incidentally, the vote against dance music, which has really hit me between the eyes, leads me to think that it will be a good thing to turn some of the straightforward jazz into comedy shows such as Band Waggon.

"Serials will, I am sure, be more popular soon because we are getting better serials, but the comparatively poor demand for musical comedies (we only do one or two a month) is rather puzzling.

"It is a pity because these shows are very expensive. We could, for example, put on three Band Waggon for one musical comedy.

"Finally, the foreign relays, which obviously do not meet with approval. The reason, I think, is that they were technically unsatisfactory.

FROM NEW YORK

"We shall not drop foreign relays altogether because I think it a good thing to draw a contrast sometimes between the programmes of different countries.

"Thus we shall probably try another series of 'Five Hours Back' from New York this summer.

Other figures which Mr. Watt showed me indicate:

"Under twenties" are not so eager for more Reginald Foort as older listeners.

Older listeners are by no means so eager for more comedy shows as the "under twenties."

More men want less jazz than women.

More people in the North Region dislike jazz than anywhere else.

Greatest jazz haters are the "over fifties."

Another B.B.C. move, aiming to follow the summer flow of talent to the coast, is the formation of a Touring Department, under Mr. Harry S. Pepper, which will broadcast from the resorts three times a week.

Big holiday towns will be visited by 12 engineers, five producers and other officials, beginning with Brighton (July 10). Then will come Aberdeen, Bournemouth, Southampton, Blackpool, Margate, Clifton, Scarborough, Isle of Man, Rhyl, Llandudno and Yarmouth.

"All these places will be thoroughly exploited," Mr. Watt said.

"Our microphones will be everywhere—on the play to gain interviews with holiday-makers; in cinemas, theatres, concert halls and at fun fairs.

"There will probably be two or three days of broadcasting from each one on the list.

"In addition, we propose to take individual relays from Newquay, Eastbourne, Weston—super—Mare, Broadstairs, Torquay, Isle of Wight, the Channel Isles and, of course, the Glasgow Empire Exhibition."

Hexagonal Rooms Advocated

Minneapolis. John E. Berry of Minneapolis believes he has solved the low-cost housing problem with the invention of a "hexagonal" room. He proposes houses consisting of just as many eight-sided rooms as a man wants or is able to buy. The rooms would be all alike.

Lionel Barrymore's 150 Screen Roles

Lionel Barrymore, who has appeared in more than 150 roles on the screen, is now serving his third decade in motion pictures.

His first picture was a crude two-reeler, "The New York Hat," filmed by old Biograph with Mary Pickford at Long Island years ago.

"In those old days we used to act on the stage at night and slip over to the studio for a picture in the daytime," he relates. "It was considered a sort of disgrace among legitimate actors, and while a lot of us did it, we tried to keep it rather secret."

He used to write scripts, too, and got £5 apiece for them from D. W. Griffith.

"Then pictures began to expand," Barrymore relates. "They became longer, and more ambitious. I went into a series 'The Perils of Pauline,' with Pearl White. Later he was here opposite Pearl White in 'The Iron Claw.'"

There was an interim when he returned to the stage alternating with pictures. It was in 1924 that he finally went to Hollywood.

"Pictures were silent, directors could shout directions, actors could speak any lines they wanted to, and cameras sounded like automobile motors," he relates. "We'd memorise the action of a scene, go on and do it, and proceed to the next. Picture fighting was a valuable talent, as most pictures had fights in them, especially for the character players. The story was usually that of adolescent youngsters. But when pictures began to talk, character players became really important. It was a great break for us."

When sound pictures came in, Barrymore switched to directing and later returned to acting.

"Pictures to-day have grown up," he says, "and we can present Dickens, Shakespeare, opera, everything. It is a far cry from the one-reelers, written on a scrap of paper, or made up as we went along, in 1909."

Barrymore hopes to continue in pictures, and says he will never retire. "There's too much progress ahead to keep up with," he says. "I want to have a hand in it always."

School Has Pet Alligator

Onset, Mass. Odd ways of making school interesting: A young alligator performs the trick at Central School. The lively Florida visitor, now half size, is expected to put on weight and grow considerably under the care of the school children.

Grocery Of 1832 Passes

Orange, Mass. A 100-year-old grocery and its 30-year-old delivery horse, Silver, ended their careers together when the Fiske and Blair Market was sold out. More than a century ago John and Herbert Daughton established the store, the oldest in this area.

Bank To Guard Royal Plates

London. Windsor Castle's famous gold plate, used only for state banquets, will be sent to vaults in the Bank of England in the event of air-raid danger. An air-raid precaution scheme for the whole of the castle estate is being considered.

Golf Course At CCC Camp

Medford, Ore. The Wimer CCC camp near Medford boasts of being one of the few camps to have a nine-hole golf course. While it does not compare with some of the best links, the boys admit it does have some fine hazards.

Reunion In France



In haste to escape the onrushing insurgent forces who captured Lerida, Spain, and cut off Loyalists from Barcelona, many civilians and soldiers became separated from their families, as they crossed the Pyrenees into France. But here a Loyalist militiaman has found his little son, after their arrival in Luchon and there is a glad reunion.

PLAN TO BUILD AT LEAST 3,000 WAR-PLANES A YEAR

BY UTILISING POOLED PLANS OF THE BRITISH AND FRENCH AIR MINISTRIES THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES ARE EMBARKING ON A PROGRAMME OF CONSTRUCTION DESIGNED TO PRODUCE THE WORLD'S MOST UP-TO-DATE WAR PLANES AT THE MINIMUM RATE OF THREE THOUSAND A YEAR.

The Air Minister, M. Guy la Chambre, has drawn up a programme allowing for gradual extension until, in the event of war, an output of 10,000 machines per annum will be possible.

It is proposed that, as fast as the new planes can be put into service, the less up-to-date ones shall be scrapped.

In this way, it is hoped that in the near future no country in Europe, with the possible exception of Britain, will have war planes in service to equal the French machines for speed, raiding-range and general efficiency.

All the new machines are to be armed with a new type of machine-gun firing through the propeller, and they will be protected by light armour of great resistance.

One-fifth of the new aircraft will be amphibians and will include two complete squadrons of a new type of machine with which France has lately been experimenting.

As explained recently, this type of machine is not only efficient in the air but can be used as a seaplane and, at need, can be submerged to be used with a degree of efficiency almost equal to that of the average submarine.

BRITAIN'S MUDDLE

Designs of this new type of air-sea-and-underwater craft have been revealed to the British Government, and it is understood that Britain's programme for air defence will include a number of these machines. Pending construction in Britain, the French authorities are to afford British pilots facilities for trying out the experimental craft of this type now available in the French service.

Meanwhile, one of the stormiest debates of recent times will take place in the House of Commons when M.P.s tackle Ministers regarding the air rearmament muddle and the proposed purchase of planes abroad.

The decision to send a special mission to the United States and Canada, with a view to placing orders for 2,000 planes there has brought matters to a head.

Mr. Oliver Simmons, one of the Conservative M.P.s for Birmingham, a main centre of the aircraft industry since the establishment of the "Shadow Factories"—is to raise the question.

M.P.s will demand that all exports of fighting planes should be prohibited until the needs of our own Air Force are satisfied.

Pre-Historic Teeth Found

Munden, Kas. Two 6-inch teeth, evidently from a prehistoric animal, were found by Clarence Havel, a farmer, in a sand pit on the bank of Mill Creek near here. Lying near the teeth were two tusks, which crumbled to dust when removed.

2 1/2d. Drink Turned Strong Men Pale

"Frankie the Bull," leader of New York's \$250,000-a-year illicit liquor "ring," was found guilty, recently in a New York Federal court of conspiracy to violate the tax laws.

Twenty-eight accomplices, including three New York policemen, and one Federal tax inspector, were also found guilty.

At least one murder is said to have occurred during the time the "ring" flourished.—B.U.P.

"Frankie the Bull," otherwise Frank Giordano, a 40-year-old ex-convict, conceived the idea that "America wants a good 2 1/2d. drink."

The drink, known as "King Kong," the five-cent tarzan drink, was the sort of stuff to turn strong men pale.

It was a "Harlem-type whiskey," and apparently consisted largely of 50 per cent. of water added to high-power alcohol, with a dash of colouring matter.

The prosecution declared that 10,000 gallons of this liquor was dispensed weekly for three years.

As a result the Government lost \$200,000 in taxes.

The profit of the "ring" is said to have amounted to \$200,000.

The great "Bootleg Syndicate" rivalled the organisations which quenched New York's thirst in illicit speak-easies in Prohibition days.

RADIO BROADCAST

In Town To-night And Other London Relays HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. & 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T. (CB)

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Billy Mayerl at the Piano. Matelote (Billy Mayerl); Nimble Fingered Gentleman (Billy Mayerl); Six Miniature (Billy Mayerl's Own Selection—No. 2).

12.43 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Poem (Fibichy) An Autumn Serenade (Beccy); Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs—Selection; Keep Smiling! (Reginald Foort's Signature Tune); The A.B.C. March (Foort & Ferring).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy. Home And Beauty—Selection.... Adelphi Theatre Orchestra conducted by Francis Collinson; "Wild Violets"—Vocal Gems (R. Stolz)... Martin Elsnar and Martin Kramer of The State Opera, Dresden with Chorus and Orchestra, under personal direction of the Composer; Helen—The Shepherd's Song (Words, Herbert; Music Offenbach—arr. Korngold).... Heddie Nash (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Ernest Irving; "The Dubarry"—Selection.... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Will Lechner.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Haydn—Trio In G Major & Other Compositions. Trio In G Major, Cortot, Thibaud and Cassals (Instrumental Trio); Variations In F Minor... Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano); Toy Symphony... Felix Weingartner conducting The British Symphony Orchestra; Minuet And Finale (from Divertimento)... Eero Sella (Viola d'amore); Grete Eweler (Violin) and Gregory Peckler (Cello).

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a) Whistle while you work; (b) With a smile and a song; (c) Little Heaven of the Seven Seas; (d) Mama I wanna make Rhythm.

6.14 Recorded.—That Moment Of Moments—Fox-Trot; Words Without Music—Fox-Trot... Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra—Vocal refrain by Lew Sherwood; Poor Little Angelina—Fox-Trot; Saddle Your Blues To A Wild Mustang—Fox-Trot... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal refrain.

6.21 (a) Afloat to Dream; (b) You're My girl; (c) I never knew; (d) Blue Skies.

6.35 Recorded.—"Truckin'"—Fox-Trot (From "Cotton Parade"); Cotton—Fox-Trot (From "Cotton Parade")... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra, vocal chorus by Ivy Anderson; Stop! Look! And Listen—Fox-Trot; Yankee Doodle Never Went To Town—Fox-Trot... Joe Venuti and His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

6.44 (a) Whispering; (b) The Lady In Red; (c) China Boy; (d) Harbour Lights.

7.0 For the Children. Childhood Memories (Arr. Somers).... London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Crea; From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Politeness; Market Square (From "When We Were Very Young"—A.A. Milne and H. Fraser-Simons); George Baker (Burlesque) accompanied by the Composer.

7.15 London Relay—"Green Thoughts In A Green Shade".

An anthology of seventeenth-century verse, prose, and songs about gardens and gardening. Compiled by Jonquil, Antony—Produced by Leslie Stiles.

7.45 Marek Weber's Orchestra. Menuetti (Beethoven); Entracte Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas); The Hermit (Impression from the picture by Arnold Becklin—Clemens Schmalstich); Forest Idyll (Easling).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.03 Rate Da Costa At the Piano.

Parade Of The Minutes (Rees & Myers); Blue Agnini (McHugh); "King Of Jazz"—Medley.

8.10 London Relay—"Cricket"—Middlesex v. The Australians.

A commentary during the second day's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 Selections from Light Opera. The Damsel Rose—Selection (Chopin themes, adapted G. H. Clutsum)... Court Symphony Orchestra; The Beggar Student (Millocker—Zell—Gence)... Hans Eldesser (Tenor) with Orchestra of the German State Opera Conducted by Prof. Robert Heger; "The Maid Of The Mountains"—Selection (Fraser-Simons).... The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Crea; "Patience"—Selection (Sullivan)... The Band Of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans.

8.53 Blet—The Fair Maid Of Perth Suite.

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Alfred Cortot at the Piano. Impromptu No. 3 In C Flat Major, Op. 61 (Chopin); Valse In A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1 (Ghopin); Tarantelle, Op. 43 (Chopin).

10.0 London Relay—"In Town To-night".

10.30 Songs by Peter Dawson (Hass-Baritone).

I See A Tree (Hodges); There'll Be No South (From "The Music Goes Round"); A Jovial Monk Am I ("La Foupee"—Andram).

10.40 London Relay—"For The Colonial Service".

Talks on matters of interest to Government Servants in the Colonial Service.

11.0 Close Down.

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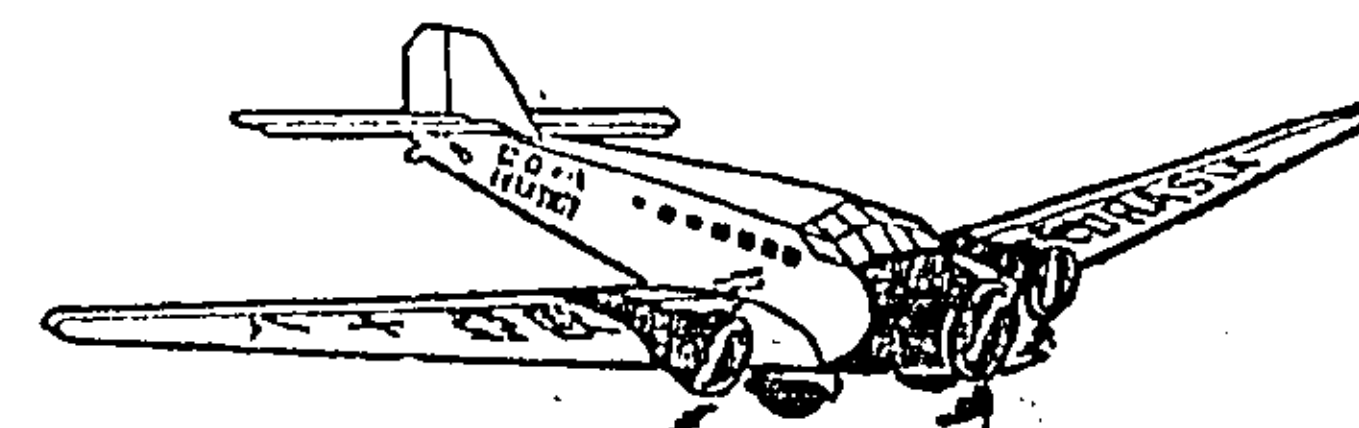
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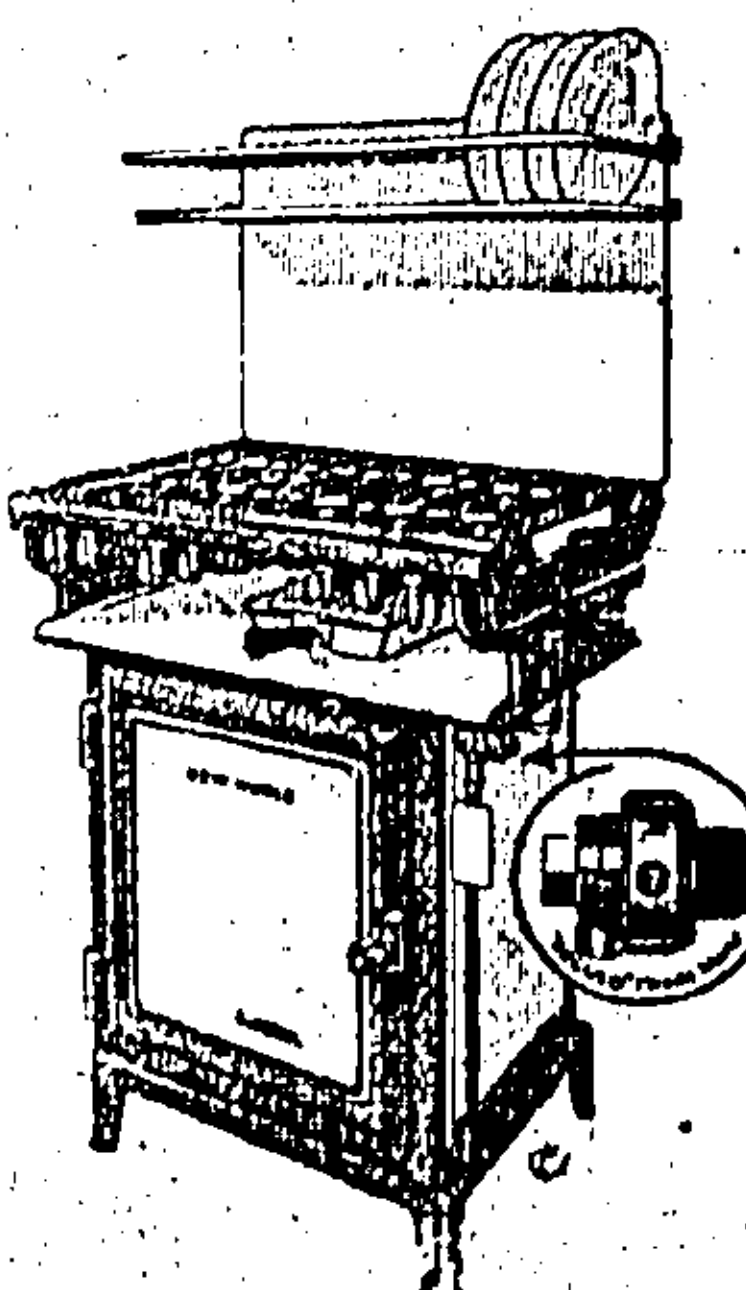
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SEVEN GOOD RINK MATCHES PLAYED YESTERDAY

FIRST ROUND OF BOWLS TOURNAMENT NOW COMPLETED

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS ONLY JUST THROUGH

Several interesting matches were played yesterday in the First Round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship of the Colony.

Last year's champions, J. Soares, J. Leonard, L.C.R. Souza and C. C. Rosset, were seen in action on the Police green against another Crailgower C.C. rink comprising W. J. Penny, K. M. Omar, M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, and only just managed to get through to the next round. Leading by 18-12 at the 15th, as the result of scoring two singles, a four and a three on the previous four ends, Rosset's rink lost a single, a three and a single in that order in the subsequent ends.

A single on the 10th put them on level terms, and they then went on to take two more singles to win out by 19-17.

A rink skipped by Bob Duncan, with J. Watson, T. Coleman and J. C. Brown, defeated a Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink, consisting of R. P. Phillips, A. T. Lay, A. Hyde-Lay and E. W. Lines (skip) by 25-15 on the Kowloon F. C. green.

Duncan's rink led nearly all the way. At the seventh, a four took them to 10-2, but Lines made a good recovery and, scoring on the next six heads, he and his men went ahead to 12-10. But they could not stop Duncan from registering a four, three and one on the next three succeeding ends. Leading by 18-15 after the 10th Duncan took a four, a two and a single to conclude the match.

EASY VICTORY
On the Civil Service C.C. green, R.P. Shaw, E. Strang, G. Duncan and W. Gill beat A. J. Coelho, J. H. Xavier, S. Lillierap and A.E.S. Alves by 20-13. The winners were never troubled and won easily. At the fourth head, they were leading 9-0, which became 18-5 at the tenth. At the 18th, Gill's men were leading 20-10, but three singles for their opponents reduced the deficit.

Another Hongkong F.C. rink, J. S. Howell, G. S. Granger, A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank (skip) got through to the second round, their victims being H. Gittins, J. L. Stephens, A. Spary and A. H. Basto (skip), of the Kowloon Tong Club. The score was 23-11.

The losers started shakily and were eight shots down after the fifth. They improved on the next four heads, however, and were only 5-8 down at the ninth. The Hongkong F.C. players went further ahead to 14-5, which became 14-3 on the 15th. Thereafter, the losers scored only on one head, a three on the 18th.

Rather surprisingly, Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. N. P. Karanjia, W. J. Howard and E. Zimmerman (skip) beat L. Glendinning, W. Glendinning, W. McHardy and F. Nolan by 16-10 on the Hongkong F.C. green.

ONLY JUST
A strong rink on paper, H. A. Alves, four comprising L. F. Xavier, C. E. Marques and F. V. V. Ribeiro, only just managed to beat a Kowloon F.C. four, J. Eastman, L. Bonas, V. Petherick and T. Ferguson, by 19-17. Actually, Alves scored on 13 heads against Ferguson's eight. But a five on the second head and a four on the sixth gave the losers a lead of 11-3. At the 15th, Ferguson was leading by 10-10. Then Alves chalked up a two, a four and three singles to lead by 19-16 at the end of the 20th. A single for Ferguson gave Alves a two-shot victory.

R. AND A. CAPTAIN ELECTED

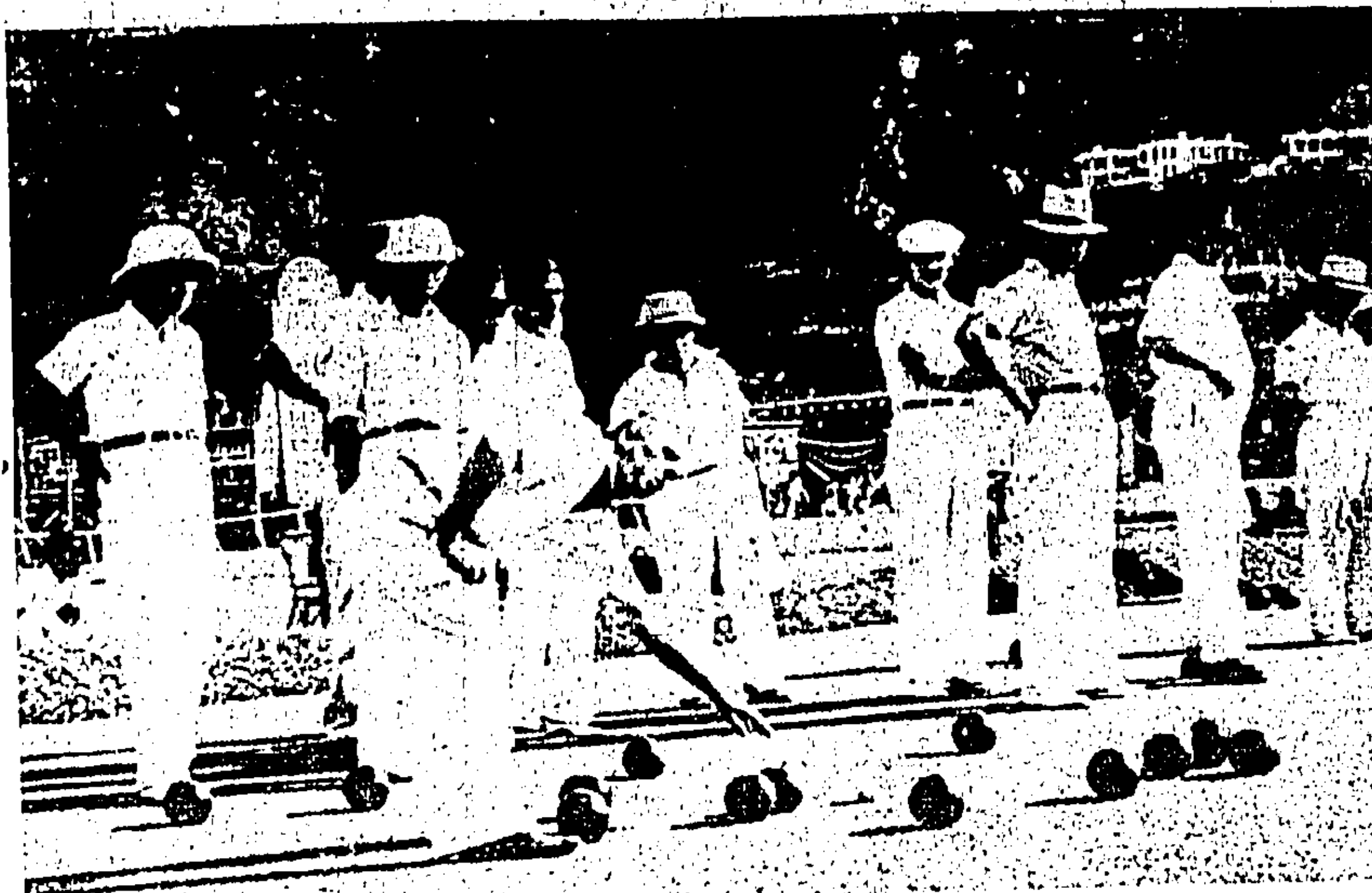
Lieut.-Col. H. H. Sutherland To Succeed Duke Of Kent

Edinburgh, May 4.
Lieut.-Colonel Henry Holmes Sutherland, D.S.O., the nominee of the past captains, was elected to the captaincy of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at the business meeting at St. Andrews last night. He succeeds the Duke of Kent in this capacity. Col. Sutherland, who is 67, and a left-handed player, will drive himself into office according to tradition in September, and it will be an unusual feature of the picturesque ceremony to have as its principal a golfer who, as they say, stands on the wrong side of the ball.

Colonel Sutherland, who is a regular figure in the life of the district to which he came to reside after the war, has been a member of the R. and A. for 27 years, and has served on various committees of the Club, including the Committee of Management, of which he was chairman for about ten years.

Educated at Marlborough College, where he was contemporary with J. Beaumont Pease, now Lord Warrington, post-captain of the club, he began a notable Army career when he joined the Black Watch in 1903. After serving for some years on the North-West Frontier, he had active service throughout the Great War, in which he was wounded. For a year he commanded the 7th (Fife) Battalion of the Black Watch. In 1916 he was awarded the D.S.O.

Since coming to the St. Andrews district he has identified himself with various public activities. He is chairman of the Memorial Cottage Hospital, Luffhullin School for Boys, and is also on the council of St. Leonard's School, Col. Sutherland also takes a keen interest in the British Legion, of which he is the local president. He occupies a similar position in the St. Andrews branch of the Black Watch Association, and is also chairman of the Black Watch Memorial Home, Broughty Ferry. He is an elder of the parish church of the Holy Trinity, and is General Commissioner of Income-tax.



J. F. McGowan, of the Civil Service C.C., showing his skip where the jack is. An incident in the match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Crailgower C.C. in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday. The Civil Servants were beaten by four shots after leading by nearly 20 shots shortly after tea.

AMATEUR GOLFERS WANT A "SEEDED" DRAW IN TOURNAMENT

Protecting Leading Lights In The Early Stages

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, April 26.
Stepping into line with lawn tennis, the leading lights of English amateur golf want the protection of a "seeded" draw when they play for the championship.

The men with big names are weary of knocking out each other, as is liable to happen when a straight draw rules the championship. They contend it is wrong for a star to receive his quarter in an early stage, while some "unknown" steals his way into a late round.

So when the front-rankers gathered at Moor-town, Leeds, yesterday to start playing for the English title they posted up a petition in the clubhouse which urged "seeding" and a new set of conditions for the competition.

Cyril Tolley, Harry Bentley, Leonard Crawley, Frank Pennink, and others of their calibre put their signatures to it, so naturally the English Golf Union (in charge of the event) were impressed and have taken notice.

Remember the shout that was raised when the L.T.A. announced that the Wimbledon draw would be "according to plan"? People called it "wangling" the draw and predicted various kinds of disaster for the scheme. Actually it has worked out well, and if "rabbits" are now prevented from reaching the last eight it is still true that the best player wins the title.

DOES NO HARM

"Seeding" lessens the possibility of a fluke result, because when the last stage is reached the giants are there in full force—or should be. That's the whole point. An arranged draw still gives rank-and-file golfers their opportunity of eliminating the big men, if good enough for the job. Therefore there can be no serious objection to "seeding," which, as lawn tennis has shown, does no harm.

The reformers in their petition also seek the introduction of a qualifying competition for the English championship (decided by stroke play over 36 holes), which would leave 64 competitors for the main event.

Here again elimination of the small man is aimed at before the serious part of the championship begins. That is going to take much of the romance out of the play, and

end the practice of everyone taking his chance.

The R. and A. have several times been asked in the past to adopt the qualifying system for the British amateur championship, and always they have replied "No."

UNWIELDY

The practical-minded will, however, regard as a common-sense move the claim for a qualifying round. There were 231 players for the event which opened at Moor-town yesterday, a great many of whom have not a ghost of a chance of getting anywhere.

The crack players feel that the competition has become unwieldy and is therefore due for a rearrangement on the lines indicated by them.

As I am writing this one of the "unknowns," a Mr. J. Merris, of Wollaton Park, has made his reply to the "seeding" plan by dismissing at Moor-town Mr. Tolley, who would like to be "seeded."

The game was over 18 holes, however, and that is another condition which, it is urged, should go by the board. The petitioners, in addition to their other reforms, desire 36-holes matches throughout the championship, whereas now only the final is over that distance.

TEST OF STAMINA

It is claimed that the best golfer always wins in a 36-holes test—but you never can tell, as Mr. Merris might say.

It seems to me that 36 holes throughout would be making the championship a test of endurance as well as of golfing skill. Even with the field reduced to 64, as suggested, it would mean the finalists having to play six rounds of 36 holes. That would demand six full days of top-class golf. It might be too much for some players.

A similar plan is followed in the amateur boxing championship by the British Boxing Board of Control. In addition to their other reforms, desire 36-holes matches throughout the championship, whereas now only the final is over that distance.

France And Germany Win Their Ties

France and Germany have entered the semi-final round of the European Zone in the Davis Cup competition.

At Brussels, France eliminated Italy by three matches to nil, according to *Reuter* message, and at Budapest, Germany defeated Hungary by three matches to one.

IRISH SWEEPS STABILISED

Confidence Shown Everywhere

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, May 29.
Dr. R. J. Rowlett, one of the Vice-Chairmen of the Hospitals Committee, closing the Sweepstakes proceedings to-day, said that the Sweepstakes had become stabilised and hospitals would now rely on continuance of the provision of funds from them.

The probity and thoroughness with which the proceedings were conducted were now well realized throughout the world. If there had been any lack of confidence, the Sweep would have failed long ago.

In addition to ordinary provision for hospitals, the matter of research was now being seriously dealt with. Twenty-one workers were engaged in research work in Canada, London and America as well as in Dublin.—*International Press Bureau.*

I Did Not Object To Qualifying

—Says Henry Cotton

Henry Cotton, the Open golf champion, denies the report that he had refused to play in the Dunlop-Southport tournament next week because he objected to take part in the qualifying rounds.

Speaking from his Leeds hotel last night, Cotton said: "The only reason I withdrew was that I was required to go to St. Andrews next week to watch the Walker Cup Trial matches. If I had objected to play in the qualifying rounds at Southport," added Cotton, "I should never have entered the competition."

DOES A "CURSE" HOVER OVER ALL EX-CHAMPIONS?

MAX SCHMELING MAY FIND IT IS SO

(By Davis J. Walsh)

New York, May 10.

Along the stately Unter den Linden and in the festive bars at the Adlon and Furstenhof, full many a "Heil" and a "Heil" rent the air as the news came in of Max Schmeling's recent knockout of Steve Dudas in Hamburg and there were guttural cries of "On to Louis," "On to the championship." But I wonder whether any of those rabid burghers gave thought to the legend of the heavyweight division—that once his steps have tottered off the throne, no champion has yet been able to find his way back.

Schmeling is a most unusual man. Unusual enough, in fact, to have won the heavyweight championship away back in 1930 while resting on the bosom of his rompers.

Still, Dempsey was unusual to the point of being unique and even he was unable to come back against Tunney in Chicago, though they had to use a stop watch to tell the difference. For from weakening the legend, this latter circumstance lends it a certain support. Beaten out of the title in Philadelphia the year before, Dempsey had been, doll-eyed, on the floor in the famous seventh round but got long-counted when he failed to go to a neutral corner.

If he had done this immediately, Tunney, who didn't know whether he was in Chicago or Wappinger's Falls, even at the prolonged count of five, must certainly have been counted out of his championship. But Dempsey didn't, and Tunney wasn't, and if you want to believe the romanticists, this only confirmed the idea that a curse is on the head of ex-champions forever and always.

WON AND LOST

The case of Schmeling himself is not without a certain validity in this connection. He won the championship on a fluke from Sharkey, then lost it back to the latter on a decision that practically nobody liked except two of the most important people in the house. They happened to be two of the three people who voted on the verdict.

Before Schmeling could get Sharkey again, several disquieting things happened. First Sharkey met Carnera and got knocked out, the title going with him. Then Schmeling met Baer and got knocked out, after which he took on Hannas in Philadelphia and got slaughtered. The result was that the German, never a man whom promoters doled on anyhow, was pushed so far out of the picture that it seemed he was definitely and irrevocably discarded.

It was so far out, in fact, that nobody gave him a thought while Baer was spattering Carnera around the landscape, to take over the championship in 1935.

The next year, Schmeling had fought his way back. But when the New York boxing commission ordered him to meet James J. Braddock for the right to challenge Baer, he declined both briskly and brusquely, with the result that Braddock went in there and beat Baer.

At the time, Joe Louis was beating everybody, so they gave him Schmeling with the idea of picking up some Class AA competition. What he really picked up was himself—after a count of ten. The fight was supposed to establish the official challenger for Braddock's title but, instead, Braddock passed up Schmeling in New York and took Louis to



Chicago, where Louis promptly took him.

HIS BIG CHANCE

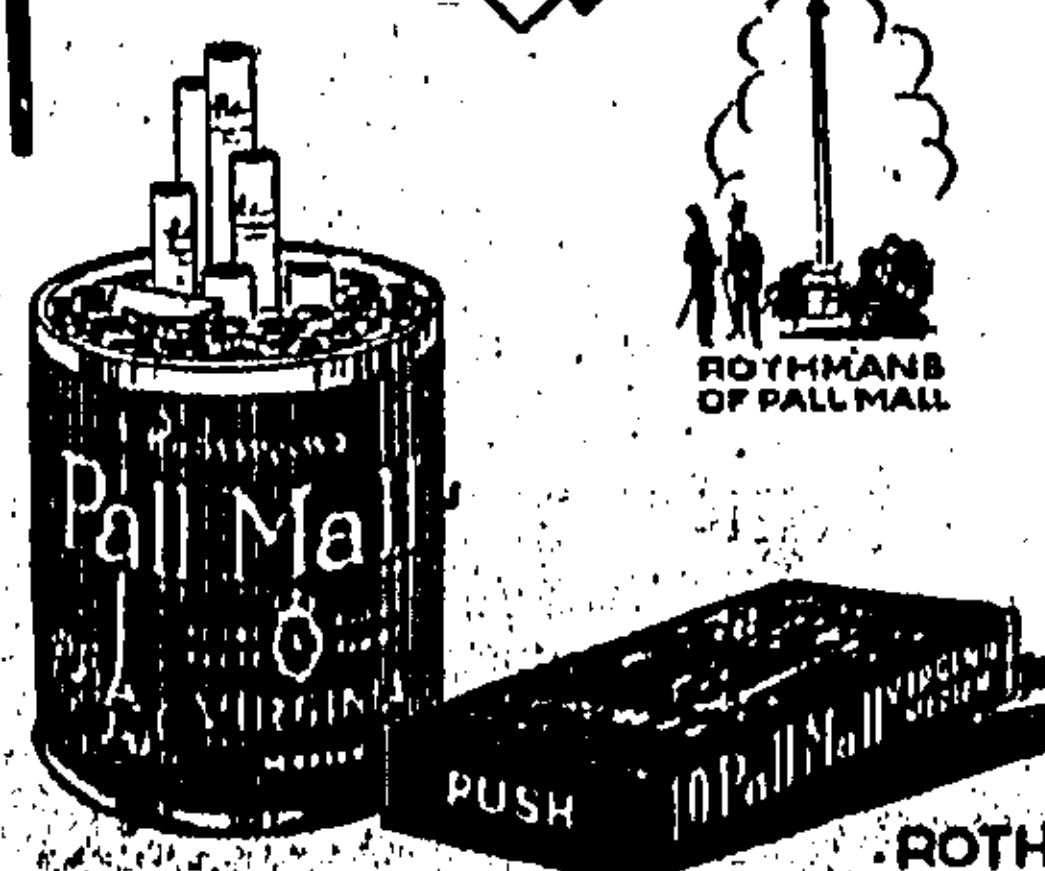
In other words, fate and destiny have hardly been with Schmeling in his long fight back toward prominence, and they won't be until he climbs into one corner on the night of June 22 and, looking across the ring, sees Louis in the other. And, of course, after that, it'll all be so very simple. He'll only have to beat a man whom practically everybody regards as a great prize-fighter. However, that's been the way of it with ex-champions of the past. Even Braddock recently tried a brief come back, but got no further than his victory over Farr. And before that, there was Willard who got all the way up to Firpo when he suddenly lost further interest, and Corbett with Jeffries, Fitzsimmons with Jeffries and even Jeffries with Johnson, although the white man may have been technically still the champion when he entered the ring that day at Reno.

Of the long list, in fact, only three ex-champions, including Tunney and Sullivan, had the great good sense to withdraw from circulation and stay there. The other was Johnson and he just couldn't help himself. He was in jail.

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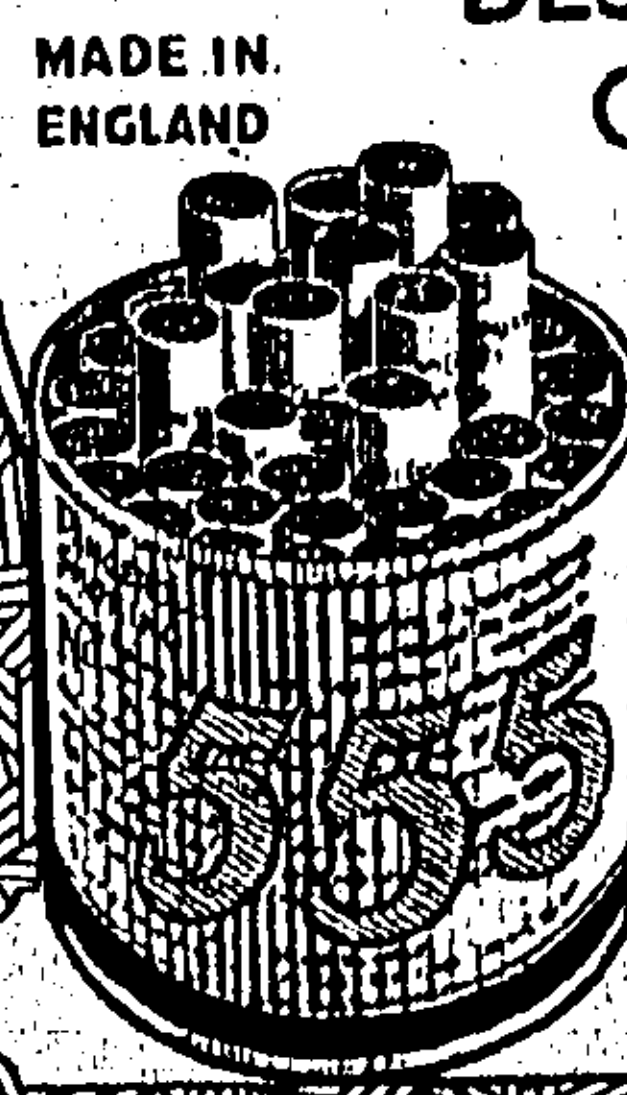
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COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

London, May 28.
At the close of play to-day in the first class cricket matches, Gloucester scored 324 for five wickets against Warwick, Crapp hitting up 110 not out.
At Old Trafford, Lancashire put up 174 for five wickets against Leicester, while at Frome, Northants were dismissed for 100 runs. Wellard and Buse each took five wickets, for 52 and 56 runs respectively. Somerset scored 104 for five wickets.
In their match against Essex, Glamorgan were out for a hundred runs. Smith was in good bowling form and took five wickets for 34 runs.
Surrey were dismissed for 102 runs in their match against Worcester. Worcester scored 103 runs for six wickets.
There was no play to-day at Lord's in the match between the Australians and Middlesex, rain falling incessantly since 9 a.m.
Rain fell throughout the country and there was no play in the matches between Cambridge and Army; Derbyshire and Sussex; and Yorkshire and Kent.—*Reuter.*

HAMMOND AS CAPTAIN

London, May 28.
Walter Hammond, famous all-rounder, has been selected to captain the England XI in the Test Trial at Lord's on Wednesday next.
G. O. Allen, former England skipper, will be captaining the Rest XI.—*Reuter.*

ATHLETIC CONTESTS ARRANGED

Tokyo, May 28.
In commemoration of the third anniversary of the Tripartite Anti-Comintern Pact, Tokyo and Osaka have planned to hold International Athletic Contests early in November with 114 German and Italian athletes taking part.

At a preliminary meeting held under the auspices of the Japan Athletic Association last night arrangements were made for the election of a committee to handle all details of organisation in connection with these contests which, in addition to field and track events, are to include football, hockey, basketball, boxing, wrestling, cycling, shooting, weightlifting, gymnastics, fencing, rowing, yachting and volleyball.—*Domet.*

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Marie Walewska" (King's Theatre to-day).—Greta Garbo as the Polish mistress of Napoleon Bonaparte in a private life story of the emperor that carries him right through from the early triumph in Poland to the final exile on Elba. Part fact, part fiction, this secret love-story is genuinely moving. Charles Boyer plays Napoleon and proves to be Garbo's best leading man in 15 years. In fact many people consider that he has stolen the picture.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day).—This is the come-back of W. C. Fields. That may be good enough for some people, but otherwise it is just a series of disconnected situations. There is a story, about two liners racing across the Atlantic. On the whole it is best regarded as a rowdy revue not without humour.

"Public Enemy's Wife" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It is one of those pictures, connected with crime and G-men, which Warner Brothers do so well. Pat O'Brien is the Federal agent here and Margaret Lindsay is the girl.

"Between Two Women" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is a film which holds one's attention throughout. Franchot Tone as the doctor who marries a social butterfly turns out a sensitive performance. Virginia Bruce is the "butterfly" and Maureen O'Sullivan is the devoted nurse.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS RESULTS

Budapest, May 28.
Germany is leading one to nil against Hungary in the Davis Cup tie begun here yesterday.

Henkel beat the Hungarian Dallos, 6-4, 11-0, 6-0.

In the other match, between von Metaxa and Gabery, a heavy fight ensued, the score being 5-7, 6-4, 4-0, 6-2, 3-1, when it became too dark to continue, and it was decided to complete the match to-day.

Germany is now leading against Hungary by 2 to 1 after the second day's play.

Henkel and von Metaxa defeated the Hungarian double Dallos-Ansoth 5-7, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3. This double game followed close on the postponed singles of the day before when Gabery, Hungary, played against Metaxa, Germany.—*Trans-Ocean.*

INDIA LEADS

In the Davis Cup tie the Belgium-India, only one game could be played out here yesterday because of the weather. To the complete surprise of everybody the Indian, Mohammed Ghauis, defeated the Belgian, Charles Nuyens, 6-7, 1-0, 6-3, 6-1, 6-7.
The fortune, however, seemed to favour the Indian to the extent that in the decisive set the Belgian was hampered by cramp in one leg.—*Trans-Ocean.*

FRANCE TWO UP

Paris, May 28.
In the Davis Cup tie the singles between France and Italy yesterday was one hour late in starting because of the rain. In the first game Petra (France) defeated Taroni (Italy) 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

The second singles also ended in a victory for France, Bernard Destremieu (France) defeating Canopele (Italy) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5. The score, therefore, now stands: France two, Italy nil.—*Trans-Ocean.*

WIN FOR CHOY

London, May 28.
W. T. Choy, China's Davis Cup player, won the final of the Middlesex Tennis Championship to-day at the expense of Eric Filby, by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

In the Ladies final Mlle. Jedercowska beat Dorothy May Bunday 7-5, 6-2.—*United Press.*

BILLIARDS AND DARTS Lyemun Gunners Defeat Medical Corp

The following were the results of matches played in the McEwan-Younger Billiards and Darts Leagues during the week:

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER			
R.A. (Stoncutters) 2 R. Scots "B"	3		
R.A.M.C. 1 R.A. (Lyemun)	4		
R.A.M.C. "A" 2 R. Engineers	3		
Middlesex 2 Garrison Serg'ts	3		
League Table			
R.A. Lyemun	Played for Against	Games	Pts.
R. Engineers	0	4	0
Garrison Mean	0	4	0
R. Scots "B"	0	4	0
Middlesex	0	4	0
R. Scots "A"	4	0	4
R.A.M.C.	4	0	4
R.A. Stoncutters	2	0	2

DARTS LEAGUE			
R.A. (Stoncutters) 4 R. Scots "B"	0		
R.A.M.C. 0 R.A. (Lyemun)	10		
R. Scots "A" 7 R. Engineers	3		
Middlesex 8 Garrison's Mess	2		

League Table			
R.A. Lyemun	Played for Against	Games	Pts.
R. Scots "A"	20	0	20
Middlesex Regt.	14	0	14
R. Engineers	10	10	10
R. Scots "B"	10	11	0
R.A. Stoncutters	10	11	0
Garrison Serg'ts Mess	10	15	0
R.A.M.C.	3	17	3

OLYMPIC GAMES

Zurich, May 28.
The Swiss Olympic Games Committee have decided to recommend to the Swiss Sports Association not to participate in the Olympic Games at Tokyo, if Japan is still at war one year before the opening of the Games.—*Reuter.*

YATES BEATS EWING

Amateur Golf Final At Troon

Troon, May 28.
The final of the British Amateur Golf Championship was won by Charles Yates (U.S.A.) to-day when he defeated Cecil Ewing (Great Britain).

A crowd of 2,000 saw the American Bank employee Charles Yates win the British Amateur Golf Championship by beating the respected Irish Insurance official, Cecil Ewing by 3 and 2 over 36 holes in the final. Ewing squared at the 18th hole with a 12 yards putt, but Yates won the 20th, 22nd, and 23rd holes to lead by 3 at the 27th. Thereafter Yates won the 30th, and 34th, Ewing the 28th and 33rd. The others were halved. Yates' return was 36 and 28 and Ewing 38 and 28.—*Reuter.*

According to a United Press message, Yates said, "I never do feel very good when playing a tight match, but I am sure glad to have held together long enough to win. I wish my putter had behaved better, though."

THE SEMI-FINAL

Only One American Left In Tournament

London, May 27.
Followed by a gallery of 2,000, Charles Yates, the only American left in the British Amateur Golf Championship, qualified for the final to-day when he beat Hector Thomson, one up at the nineteenth. Cecil Ewing, of Great Britain, will be his opponent, having beaten C. R. Somerville, of Canada, in the semi-final by two and one.

Yates started well and was three up at the turn. Thomson recovered in the back straight and was one up at the seventeenth. Yates evened up on the eighteenth. With his second shot on the nineteenth, Yates pitched within nine feet of the pin while Thomson barely reached the edge of the green. Thomson putted within three feet of the pin, but Yates sank his putt for a birdie three and became the first United States' finalist since 1935.—*United Press.*

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th June, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12 o'clock Noon on the Second Day. The Tiffin interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on the Second Day.

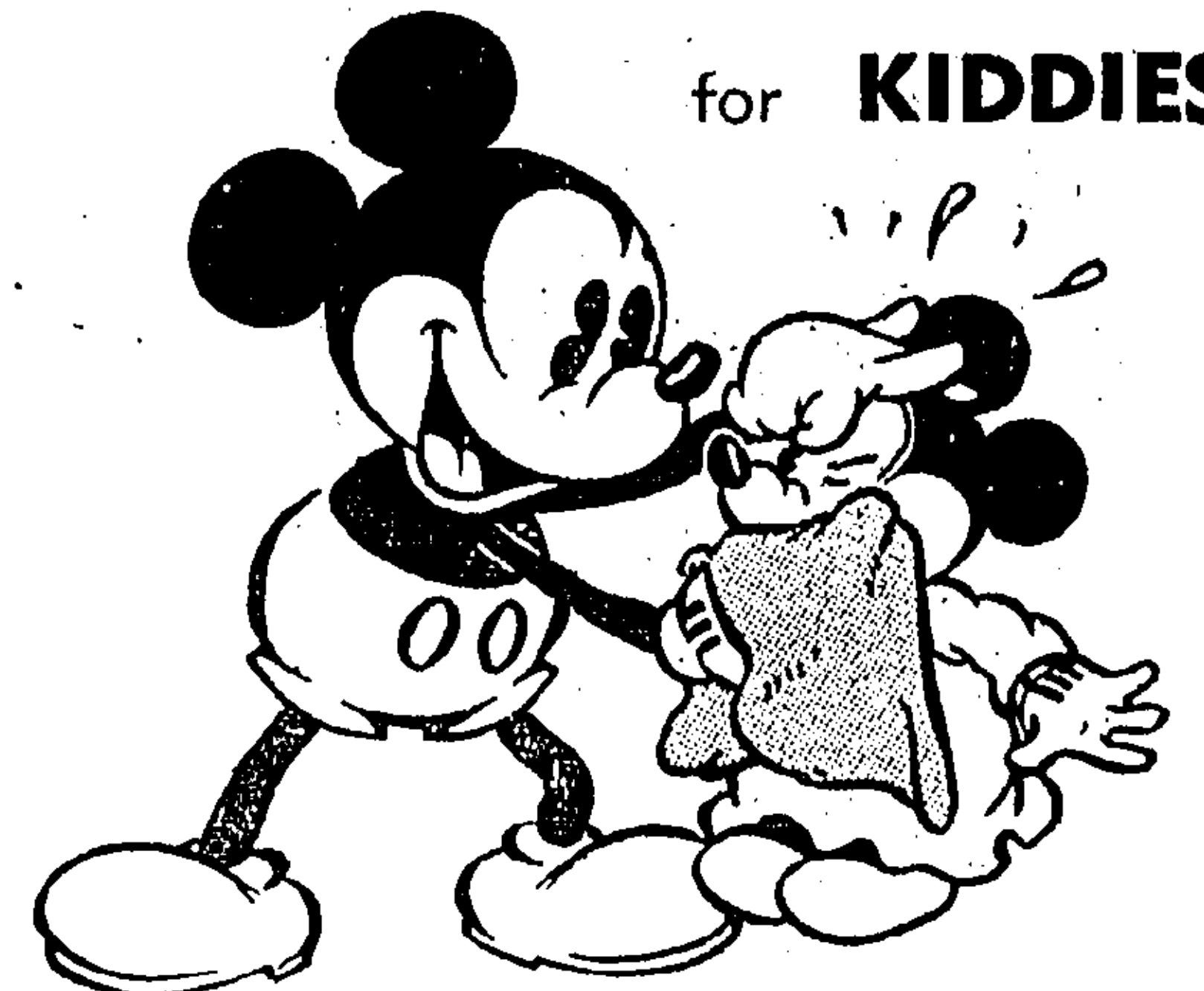
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.
The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will be closed at 12 o'clock Noon on the First Day and at 11 a.m. on the Second Day.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. Telephone 21820.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

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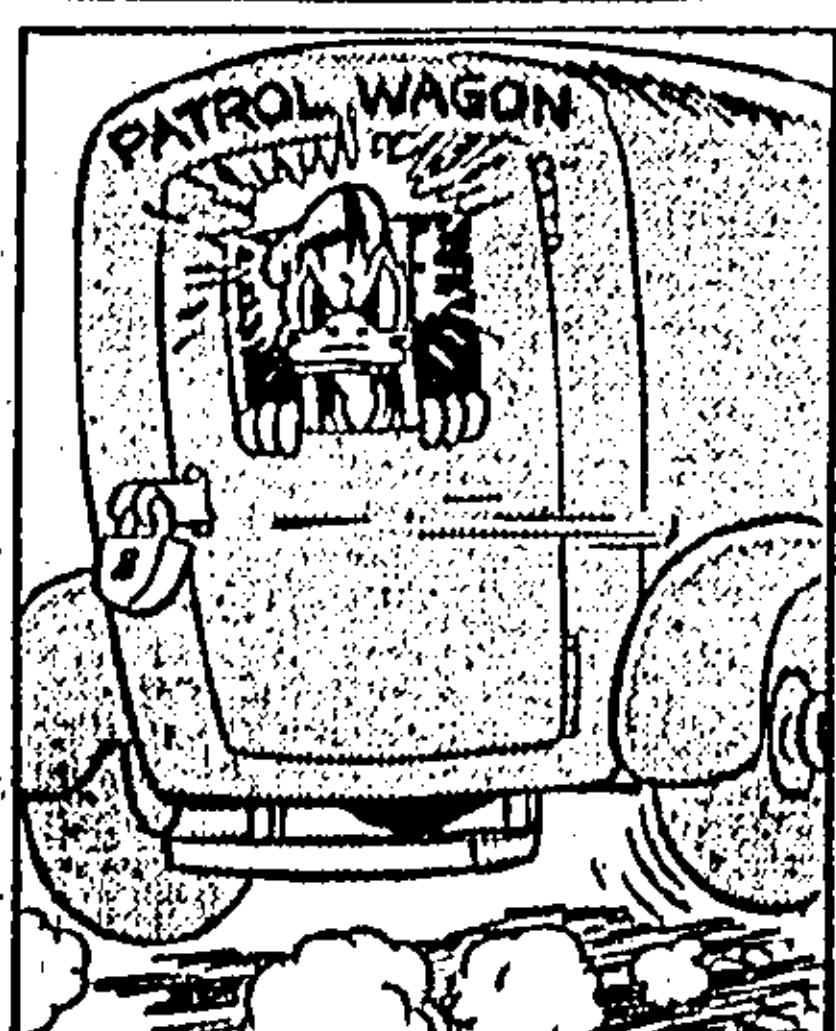
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DONALD DUCK Something For Nothing By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This
Page Daily

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

A YANK AT OXFORD

by HALSEY RAINES

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Chapter One

The Lakeside State campus was completely deserted. Every student at the Kansas College who hadn't been able to promote carfare to the inter-state track meet at Topeka had done the next best thing by parking himself in front of Daniel Sheridan's window.

Dan, in addition to being the editor and publisher of the local semi-weekly newspaper, *The Yank*, had one other violent and enthusiastic interest in life. That was his son, Lee. Lee was worth showing enthusiasm for, since in his four years at Lakeside he had broken nearly all existing collegiate running records, and had also excelled at row and football. He had become a bit conceited, Dan and Lee's intimate friends were inclined to discount it as boyish exuberance.

On this particular June afternoon, Dan was getting first-hand results from the Topeka stadium by telephone. Cephas, the perspiring and impatient head of the Sheridan "composing room," was meantime waiting for the banner line that would permit him to put the paper "to bed." Lee must run the final, crucial 440-yard dash before Dan would permit the presses to start rolling. If Lee won, Lakeside State would defeat Kansas and Nebraska. If he didn't, but Dan wasn't even considering that as a possibility.

In fact, Dan had already announced what the headline would be: "Lee Sheridan Breaks Record!"

At Topeka, Lee's Sheridan nonchalantly kept the other contestants waiting on their marks while he trotted to the phone to guarantee his father's victory. And he was as good as his word. Spotting his opponents several yards as he let them set the pace, Lee trailed

you, from time to time, that Oxford University is also a seat of learning.

"Oh, I'm not worrying about my studies, sir," Lee said confidently. "Remember, I'm cum laude here. I am not aware of your scholastic attainments," nodded the Dean. "But, there is another scholarship than that of the mind. There is a culture of the spirit, of manners."

"I understand, sir," grinned Lee. "You mean I'm a 'diamond in the rough'?"

"Would you permit me to put it more modestly, my dear Sheridan? I am saying that you have the makings of an admirable citizen? I hope Oxford will let you stay long enough to acquaint itself with that fact."

"Say, after they got a flash of me on the track, on a shoal, change and you, at the moment, are too young. Should you and Oxford—survive the first collision, it should be an interesting experience for both of you. I know your father will be pleased."

"Sheridan, Oxford is too old to go on in a very quiet voice."

"But why?" it was the Dean's turn to be surprised.

"I've got to help my father on the paper," Lee replied soberly. "It's been awfully tough on him sending me through college, as it is."

"I know your father too well. He wouldn't want you to miss this opportunity," the Dean assured him. "I'll speak to him."

"Thank you, sir," Lee said. "I'd rather you didn't. I'm afraid my college days are over." He looked

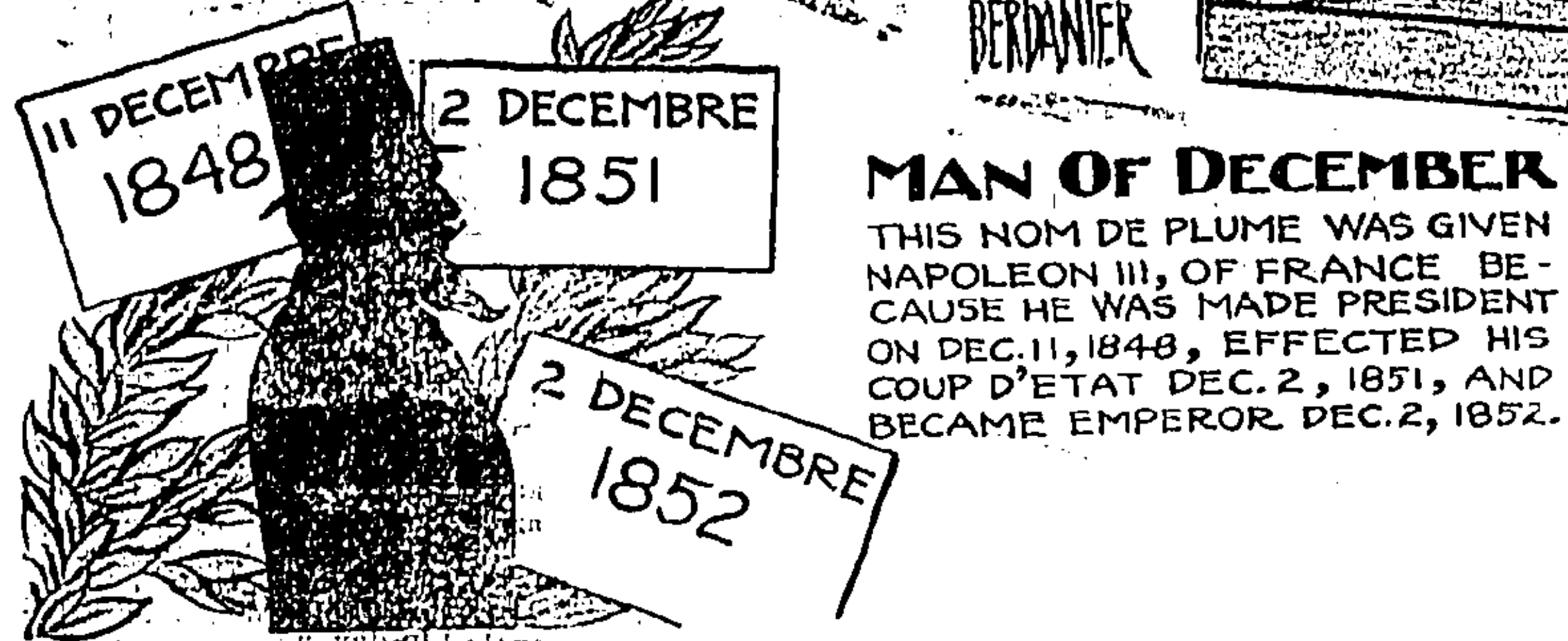
HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



HAIR SPRINGS

EARLY WATCHES HAD IRON SPRINGS WHICH MADE ACCURATE TIME-KEEPING DIFFICULT. ABOUT 1658 ROBERT HOOKE, ENGLISH PHYSICIST, INVENTED THE COILED HAIR-SPRING AND THE BALANCE WHEEL, WHICH MADE POSSIBLE THE HIGHLY ACCURATE MODERN WATCH.



MAN OF DECEMBER

THIS NOM DE PLUME WAS GIVEN NAPOLEON III, OF FRANCE BECAUSE HE WAS MADE PRESIDENT ON DEC. 11, 1848, EFFECTED HIS COUP D'ETAT DEC. 2, 1851, AND BECAME EMPEROR DEC. 2, 1852.

BOOTLEGGERS IN DOPE

By Ex-Detective Inspector Harold Brust

NEVER since America went dry, and stupendous fortunes were made out of illicit liquor trading, has "bootlegging" been more profitable than it is today. But the "cargo" is a thousand times more vicious than the foulest rot-gut produced during prohibition—it is dope.

Anxious authorities have realised with dismay that drug addiction is increasing in this country. Now the British Medical Association is to co-operate with the Home Office in launching a drive against the unlawful distribution of drugs, but it is problematical whether it will be possible to stamp out this soul-destroying traffic without complete international co-operation.

For years unceasing efforts have been made by the League of Nations Commission to deal with the world-wide problem of illicit exporting of dope, and it was thought that a system of licences controlling the output of drugs in exporting countries would rectify matters.

To this end, questionnaires were sent out to every country throughout the world. Governments were asked to state the maximum quantity of drugs required annually for medical purposes.

When the replies were received at Geneva it was found that the civilised world needed only sixteen and-a-half tons in all—morphine nine tons; heroin, 2 tons; cocaine, 5½ tons.

Exporting countries were then permitted to supply to any country only the authorised amount according to its particular medical requirements.

In theory this licence system for regulating exportation of drugs should have worked out satisfactorily. Illicit trading in drugs should have eventually disappeared owing to the shortage of supplies; but in practice it only succeeded in aggravating the state of illicit drug markets.

in was proved—after a raid—to be no less than nine tons a year.

How are the League Commission to put a stop to the manufacture? It is obvious that the licence system has failed. Can they check the growing of the poppy?

To begin with, perhaps sixty-one million people in China smoke opium. All classes are involved. The native farmer grows his poppies like corn, and is completely removed from the control of the central government. In some districts every available acre is sown with the sinister poppy.

Moreover, the threat to farmers in Manchukuo that all land not put under cultivation would be heavily taxed has resulted in hundreds more acres of poppy. The result is a glut of dope which has reduced the price to one fourth of what it was a year ago. And the cheaper this vicious product becomes the greater the demand.

Only a few weeks ago it was thought that the authorities had found a clue which might lead to the members of a British vice ring.

More than £2000 worth of cocaine was found on a ship that was being broken up in Glamorgan. The dope was packed in tiny bottles hidden away behind the wainscoting in a cabin. But although careful watch was kept for some weeks no one came to claim the contraband.

High-Placed Drug Pedlars

The apprehension of principals in the dope traffic is rendered impossible by one fact that the majority seldom live in the countries where they operate. Moreover, many of them are high up in the social scale, and their connection with the trade is rarely suspected.

As for distribution—which is what the authorities in this country appear most concerned about—it is perhaps the least of the problems with which the traffickers are faced. Once the dope is landed in a country, the disposing of it is comparatively easy. The modern dope pedlar is no impoverished individual. More often than not he is a charming, well-groomed, gentlemanly-looking man with an entree to fashionable clubs and hotels. He handles the dope in quiet cafes, dainty millinery shops, and hotel lounges, and the actual passing of it is done so easily that detection is difficult.

With the existing international situation in respect of the drug traffic, there is perhaps only one thing which will help in protecting this country from the menace of dope. It is the imposing of heavy sentences for those who are engaged in the sinister trade of "dope bootlegging."

MORE MINING HUMOUR

ALL things considered, miners are not the serious people their rather frequent strikes would make them appear to be. Their jokes are usually based upon their work, however, and to the uninhibited they convey little or nothing. Only occasionally do they permit of a wider perspective when they generally ridicule a laugh.

Jack Smith was a genial soul, and under the influence of liquor he became more genial. One night, after a drink or two with his friends, he went home, and proceeded to represent the coal-face he chose the bulkiest piece of furniture in the room, a large wooden dresser. This was supported on wooden clogs about eight inches high so that children's toys and money could be easily retrieved should they roll underneath.

This, he explained to his tolerant lessor, was the "face" and the wood supporting it the "gibbs," which he used underground to take the weight of the coal after it had been undercut. In pantomime he bowed, under-made up, and "Now," he cried, "think for a moment. 'Now,' he cried, 'heavy hammer' in his hand, he knelt down and knocked out the two front supports with backhanded swipes.

With a rattle of broken crockery, the dresser, he explained on the luckless contrivance, who was only rescued after the help of neighbours had been called. He was probably the first victim of a "fall" in his own home.

That the "wise-crack" is not confined to Hollywood is evidenced by the following stories.

In one section of the pit, where extensive development work had been going on, a great amount of

redd—mining term for dirt, stones, and old wood—had been left behind. Sandy was sent to "red up," and was given a boy to assist him. After that, a shift had been worked, usually based upon their work, however, and to the uninhibited they convey little or nothing. Only occasionally do they permit of a wider perspective when they generally ridicule a laugh.

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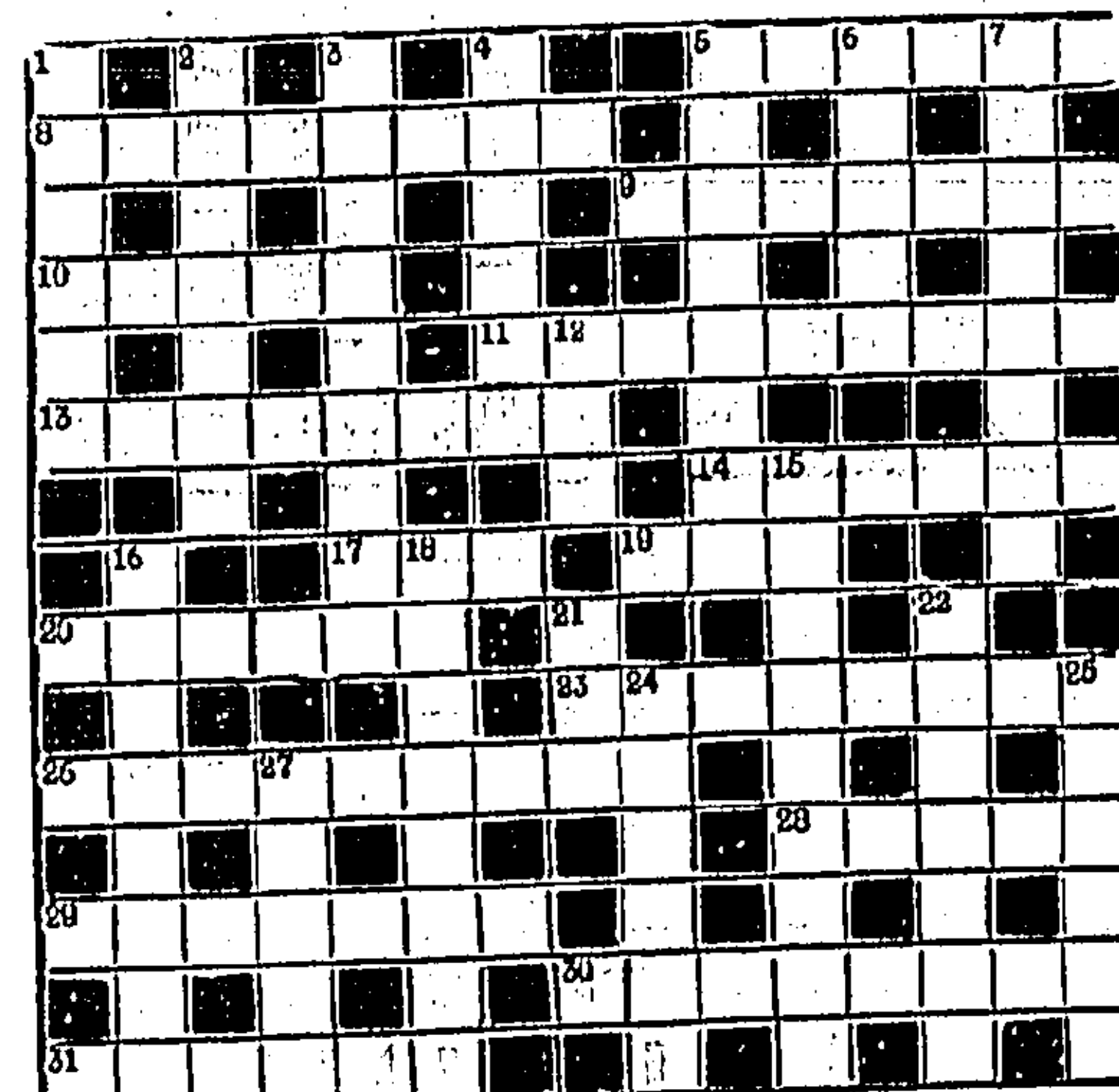
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 A king who swallowed a seed (6).
- 8 Scarcely scarcely descriptive (6).
- 9 A brief pecuniary advantage? (7).
- 10 It is a feature of evening leisure (5).
- 11 A raven, a rodent, and I, make up the account (8).
- 13 It divides even closely united nations (8).
- 14 Would the stage coach improve it? (7).
- 17 Spring sends it up (3).
- 19 This puts an end to 10 down (3).
- 20 Gaudy result of silent shuffling (6).
- 23 A great soldier (two words—4, 4).
- 26 Quick result of part of African going back after fish (9).
- 28 Does it mean much to you and me, this blooming thing? (8).
- 29 A gold fish in a fit—give it up? (7).
- 30 "Item—a fug" (anag.) (8).
- 31 It flows always between two directions (6).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

A L A M C L O C K D O M
O I L B E E P I S A
C O M P L E M E N T S O
C O R P S O R U T O H
L F L E S H O N I
V A L T U U A P R O N
I I R O O K I N G T E
N I P P Y K C I O I N G
D S B U N D I A L N U
I N E R T O O D E L G I N
O B S W E E T A
T A V E R N A N A E
I I I N D I S T I N O T
V I C E P U I T A A
E E E L E M E N T A R Y



"Did it in 47 seconds, flat, Dad," he said. "You can go to press now."

until they turned into the stretch. Then, with a roar, they were standing still. The crowd roared with admiration as he broke the tape and, without stopping, made straight for the telephone, which was still open to Lakeland. "Did it in 47 seconds, flat, Dad," he said. "You can go to press now."

"Only forty-seven seconds?" Dan exploded. "I said you'd break a record. What held you back, son? You can't break records with the competition you got from a bunch of mud turtles!" was the answer.

A few days later Lee was summoned to the office of Dean Williams. Standing at attention before his desk, Lee, quite subdued for the moment, wondered what the amiable but cryptic expression on the pedagogue's face might mean.

"You sent for me, sir?"

"For the first time, the dean actually showed a semblance of a smile."

"Yes, sit down," he said pleasantly.

Lee heaved an inaudible sigh of relief. It didn't look as if any academic inquisition was in order.

"My dear Sheridan, Dean Williams began, "I'm very likely the only man west of the Mississippi with the possible exception of your father—who believes that Oxford University would tolerate you for more than a single term."

Lee was bewildered. "What's that got to do with me?"

"The dean seemed to be gazing off into space."

"I studied at Oxford," he said reminiscently. "Spent three years there. I loved it, and I love it still."

"Why that's fine; that's great," responded Lee, with a vacant frown.

A thin trace of a smile again spread over the Dean's features.

"I have also permitted myself to acquire other affections. One of them, Sheridan, is you."

"Thanks, Dean," Lee replied easily. "And as far as I'm concerned, there are no flies on you, either."

"Hmmm... Well, thank you, Sheridan," the Dean said, vaguely wondering whether he had been complimented. "But now to the point. I have an educational scholarship for you at Cardinal College."

"Cardinal College? Where's that, sir?" asked Lee, puzzled.

"Cardinal is one of the many colleges that make up Oxford University," the Dean explained. "Go ahead, you're to go to Oxford? Boy! That's great!"

"Then you approve of the idea?" Williams asked with a smile.

"I'll say! Three more years of... he broke off. "Say," he asked suddenly, "let me not play our kind of football there, do they?"

The Dean sighed.

"Perhaps it's our fault that your idea of an educational institution is slightly distorted, Sheridan. We've allowed the classroom to become a minor branch of the stadium."

Lee nodded and nodded his head.

"All the same, we've put Lakeland on the map, sir," he asserted.

"You won't be faced with the same problem at Oxford," the Dean said with a whimsical twist of his lips. "I am in hopes that in the intervals of your devotion to these admirable sports, it might occur to

(To be Continued)

KING

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

with **Franchot Tone**
Maureen O'Sullivan
Virginia Bruce

also: NEWS OF THE DAY

● NEXT CHANGE ●
MARTIN JOHNSON'S LAST AND GREATEST ADVENTURE! "BORNEO"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Macao Marks Anniversary Of Revolution

Macao, May 20.
The 12th anniversary of the national revolution in Portugal was celebrated in Macao yesterday.

Activities commenced at daybreak when the "Alvorada," the traditional dawn call, was sounded by buglers in front of Government House, and soon after all ships in port were dressed and the national flag flew from every public building and military and naval establishments.

At 10 a.m. the local defence forces paraded through the main streets, and thousands watched.

The troops were headed by the band of trumpeters of the Mozambique Regiment, who were followed successively by the Volunteers, Mozambique Infantry, Marine Police, Police Cycle Section, Municipal Constabulary, Infantry, and fire brigade.

Section after section marched past the magnificent dais where H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, took the salute.

Among the many officials assembled on the official stand were H.E. the Bishop of Macao, Rev. J. da Costa Nunes, Dr. C. Sampaio, Colonial Secretary, Dr. A. Miranda, Chief Judge, Lieut. M. Pinto, A.D.C., Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Vice-Consul for Macao, Mr. H. Nolasco, Consul for Holland, Lt.-Comm. D. L. C. Craig, Commander of H.M.S. Seamew, and Comm. J. Owen Pinto, Commander of R. P. N. Goncalo Velho.

At noon H.E. the Governor held a reception at Government House.

The poor of the Colony were given numerous gifts at the quarters of the Santa Casa de Misericordia later in the afternoon.

Macao presented a brilliant spectacle by night when the ships in port were outlined in lights and public buildings and main thoroughfares were splendidly illuminated.

The Grand Ball given at Government House was extremely well-attended and was a most successful function.

Commanded by Lieut.-Commander D. L. C. Craig, H. M. S. Seamew arrived from Wuchow the day before yesterday in order to participate in the celebrations.

The officers of the Seamew were present at the parade and the official reception yesterday morning and were guests at the Grand Ball held at Government House in the evening.

STOP PRESS NEWS

"Sailors' Special" Leaves Canton

Arriving in Canton shortly after the second Japanese air raid yesterday, the "Sailors' Special" departed for Hankow at 6.30 p.m.

The special train, which is carrying 200 British sailors as reliefs for the Yangtze Squadron, had no difficulty in negotiating the loop-line connecting the Kowloon Canton Railway with the Canton Hankow Railway.

Although the Japanese bombers concentrated their attention on the railway system in Canton, they did not disturb through connection between Hongkong and Hankow.

Fires were raging fiercely in the Wongsah area in Canton as the "Sailors' Special" arrived, and the train passed slowly within two miles of the devastated area.

TAISHAN BRINGS 1,800 EVACUEES

No less than 5,500 Canton evacuees arrived in Hongkong by train and steamer during the week-end. On Saturday, the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamship Company's Taishan was filled to capacity, 1,800 passengers crowding on to the steamer to escape the week-end air raids. The Company's steamer, Fatahan is due to arrive this afternoon, and it is certain that she also carries a capacity passenger list.

QUAKE ROCKS JAPAN

Tokyo, May 30.
A report from Hokkaido states that an intense earthquake rocked the famous hot spring regions at 2.43 p.m. Japan time on Sunday.

Several buildings, including the Hokkaido Hot Springs Hotel, were demolished or damaged.

Railway traffic has been suspended and communications are down.

Few details can be obtained at present owing to the remoteness of the region and the cutting of telegraph and telephone lines.

It is understood that a submarine explosion rocked the district, and an island rose in the centre of Lake Kushiro, where the water sank three feet.

Water gushed from the mountain sides at Mt. Asahikawa, west of Hokkaido, where nine houses were destroyed and 122 were damaged.

One child is reported to have been killed.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the populace of a large village on the shore of Lake Kushiro. Nothing has been heard from this village since the earthquake.—United Press.

AIR RAID ALARM SOUNDED

Canton, May 30.
At about 9.30 a.m. to-day another air raid alarm caused consternation in Canton, but no planes had been sighted up to 10 a.m.

It is believed the raiders have flown further inland and are probably heading for the Canton-Hankow railway.

Numbers of foreign residents on the Shamoon, who attempted to take train or steamer for Hongkong yesterday and to-day, were unable to get within yards of the station or docks because of the packed crowds of Chinese who struggled for accommodation.—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENTS REACH SAFETY

Hankow, May 30.
Operations attending the Chinese withdrawal from Hsuehow nearly cost two correspondents of the Russian Tass News Agency their lives. They were with General Li Chung-jen's headquarters staff at the time of the evacuation and they described their experiences when they arrived yesterday.

For some time they had been given up for dead.

They were continually under the menace of Japanese bombs, they said, for four days. During this time Japanese aircraft frequently dived on their company and machine-gunned them.

On one occasion a small bomb landed within a few yards of one of them, who had flung himself flat on the ground and escaped death or injury by a matter of inches.—Reuter.

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Ursula Bloom: "I Was Drunk at My Wedding"

By Keith Briant

A WOMAN WHOSE BEAUTY WAS HER MISFORTUNE. THIS SECRET TRAGEDY WHICH THE WORLD HAS NEVER SUSPECTED IN THE LIFE OF URSULA BLOOM, THE FAMOUS NOVELIST.

"Unfortunately I was a pretty child," says Miss Bloom. The "pretty child" was brought up in an atmosphere of domestic unhappiness and bitter poverty.

"Her one hope for the future was that her daughter would do well and that one day my brilliant marriage would put everything on a proper footing again," writes Miss Bloom in her autobiography "Without Make-Up," published by Michael Joseph.

"I was young and impressionable, I promised myself I would always do whatever she asked of me in the future to try to heal her misery."

FACED UNHAPPINESS
These were her sensations after she agreed to marry a man whose position would put an end to their problems. She told him she only "liked him better" than anybody else she knew.

Here is Ursula Bloom's description of her tragic wedding day.

"I had not been able to eat my lunch and was relying on brandy to see me through."

"When I got out at the church I knew that I was very drunk. We went forward to the altar, and suddenly I found I was crying. I had a curious feeling that I was coming round from gas and a voice would soon say: 'All over now.'"

"After the wedding reception," Ursula Bloom writes, "I had gone through with my part. I walked straight out of the hotel and into the car, hardly knowing what was happening. Before we had gone two yards I fainted."

When her husband died in 1918, Ursula Bloom began the struggle which after many setbacks and disappointments brought her an income of £2,463 in 1930 from journalism alone.

She found happiness, too, in a successful second marriage.

Warship Has Four Hulls

London.
Some of the Australian delegates who attend the Glasgow Exhibition had the privilege of being the first outsiders to see the "hush-hush" 35,000-ton battleship—cruiser—destroyer.

Official secrecy forbids the visitors referring to the ship's details, but they are of the opinion that she will be one of the most remarkable warships afloat. She will be virtually unsinkable, as she will have four hulls in one, and will be able to defy the most concentrated torpedo attack.

MARGARET RAWLINGS GETS DIVORCE
London.
The well-known actress, Margaret Rawlings, has been granted a decree nisi on the grounds of the misconduct of her husband, the actor-producer, Gabriel Byrne. Evidence was given that Byrne wrote from Paris in 1930 that he did not intend to return to her.

Marathon Methuselah

Boston.
Known as the American Methuselah of Marathon, eighty-five-year-old Mr. Peter W. Foley, of Winchester, near here, has just run a distance of 26 miles 385 yards here to "show the young 'uns there's life in the old dogs yet."

His time was four and a half hours. Thousands turned out to watch "Old Man Foley" do his sprint, flamboyantly garbed in purple striped shorts.

Mr. Foley, a distinguished U.S. marathon runner, made his first run at the then ripe old age of fifty, and ran over a score of others before retiring.

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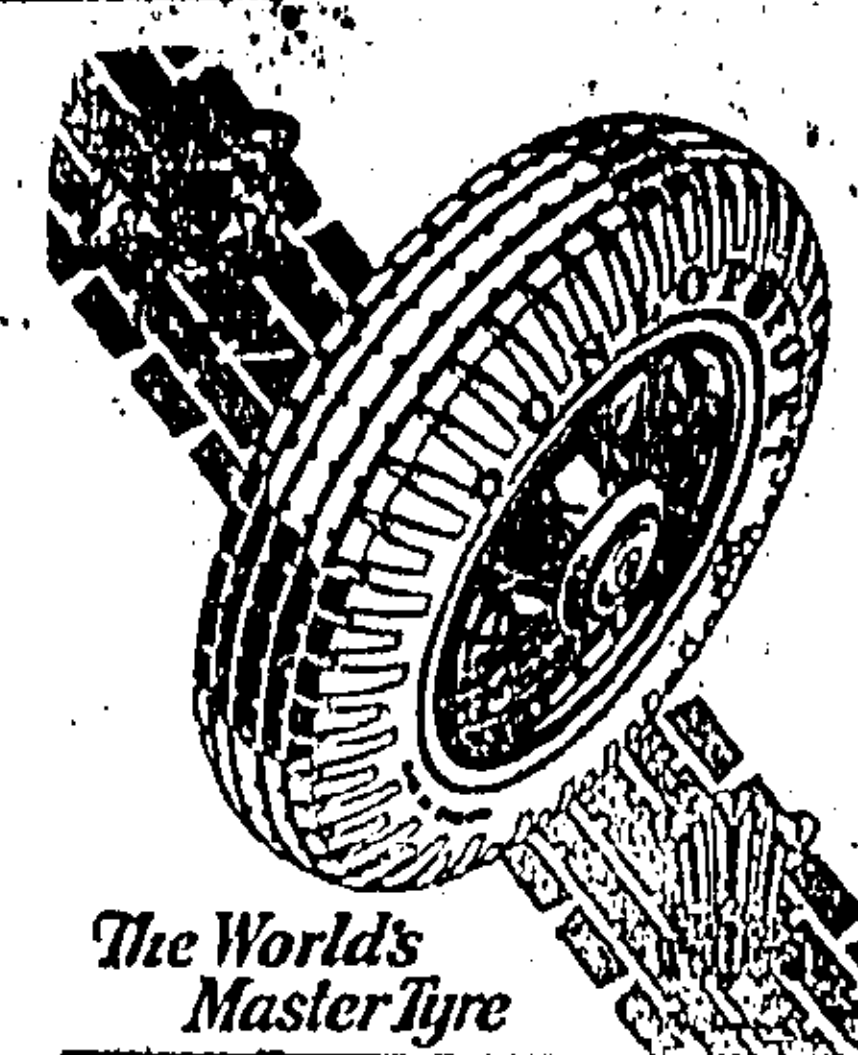
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20 PLANES BOMB CANTON IN RELAYS

GOVERNMENT OFFICES ARE TARGET

Shrapnel Showered Into Shameen Area

Canton, May 30.

About 20 Japanese planes took part in this morning's raid, the bombers coming over the city in relays.

About 40 bombs were dropped by the raiders, who were endeavouring to hit the Government Offices in Central Park.

So far they have failed to hit this prominent target, although buildings in the vicinity were badly damaged, with attendant loss of life.

The Saichuen area, where the waterworks and power station (see map Page 7) are situated, also came in for its share of attention.

Intense anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire greeted the invaders, adding to the general din.

None of the Japanese planes were hit, but stray pieces of shrapnel and bullets fell in the foreign settlement on Shameen, constituting a serious danger to foreign residents, most of whom remained indoors.

A few hardy souls witnessed the battle from the roof tops of Shameen.

A Reuters representative witnessed two Chinese women hit by falling shrapnel on the bank opposite the British bridge connecting Shameen with Canton.

Crowds were jammed thickest in this area, hugging the environs of the foreign settlement.

The raid lasted half an hour, after which the visitors disappeared.—*United Press.*

International Protest May Be Sent

Canton, May 30.
The Foreign Committee for Justice to China is holding a meeting this afternoon to consider a possible international protest against Japanese bombers flying over Shameen during their raids on Canton.—*United Press.*

Japanese Version

Shanghai, May 30.
The Saichuen power house, as well as a sulphuric acid factory in the neighbourhood of Canton, were set on fire by Japanese bombing planes yesterday. It was announced here today by a Japanese military spokesman.

Damage was also done to a large cement plant, the report claimed.
At Wongsha, the railway station and godowns were wrecked and set on fire while the airplane repair factory in the southeastern suburbs was also badly damaged. Anti-aircraft positions in the industrial area of Honan were silenced, it was stated.—*Domei.*

Troops Attacked

Shanghai, May 30.
In extensive military air raids carried out over a wide area on Sunday, considerable concentrations of Chinese troops around Hanchow, in Kiangsu province, were repeatedly bombed and strafed, a military spokesman reported here this morning.—*Domei.*

RAIN EXPECTED IN HONGKONG

Temperature in Hongkong rose yesterday to a maximum of 86 degrees, according to a Royal Observatory report, and the reading at 10 o'clock this morning was 81. The minimum recording last night was 70. Humidity this morning was 87 per cent.

The weather report states that the anti-cyclone is stationary over the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan. Pressure is relatively low over Indo-China.

Local forecast is:—East winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

Mass Inoculation Of Incoming Refugees

HONGKONG MOVES TO REMOVE RISK OF NEW EPIDEMIC

Vaccinating Squads At Work On Inbound Trains

The Hongkong medical authorities have taken fullest precautions to protect Hongkong from importation of diseases through the influx of Chinese refugees from Canton and other parts of China, and measures have been adopted to assist as many refugees as possible to find accommodation in the already overcrowded Colony.

This was revealed to-day by an official, who said that to date accommodation had been found for no less than 2,000 refugees. High hopes were held out that it would be possible to give similar aid to further batches of evacuees.

In the meantime, the fullest precautions are being adopted to prevent cholera and smallpox being brought into Hongkong.



FIRST SCENES OF THE CANTON BOMBING, photographed soon after the raiders had destroyed Wongsha Station in Canton, were rushed to the Hongkong Telegraph to-day. This is a view of the station's interior, with a wrecked locomotive among the debris. (A further picture of the ruins resulting from the mass raid on Saturday appears on Page 12.)

Japanese Force Annihilated

West Shantung Position Improves For Chinese

Liuau, May 30.

During a fierce battle yesterday at Tashushan on the outskirts of Hotei, an entire Japanese unit, numbering 2,000 men was wiped out.

More than 600 Japanese soldiers, taken captive in the engagement, have been escorted to the rear.—*Central News.*

West Shantung Situation Improves

Chengchow, May 30.

The situation in West Shantung has improved and Chinese forces are consolidating their positions following the recapture of a number of important points.

Acting in close co-operation, Chinese mobile units during the last two days inflicted heavy casualties on the invaders by launching many assaults in the vicinity of Kuyeh, Chengwu and Tingao.

Following its recapture by Chinese forces, normalcy has returned to Hoteh near the Hopei border, where some of the heaviest fighting in West Shantung has been seen.

On the Anhwei-Honan border, Chinese troops pushing northward from Hanchow, north of Yung-cheng, have advanced to Shiehkiu where a chance encounter with a combined force of 400 Japanese infantry and sappers resulted in a crushing defeat of the invaders.—*Central News.*

Chinese Shift Line

Kailong, May 30.

Hard pressed by a Japanese pincer movement, the Chinese command ordered the abandonment of its original position west of Kweteh, south of the railway, on the evening of May 29, to take up a new defence line.

This move, it is explained, is strategically necessary because of the pressure of 3,000 Japanese troops in the vicinity of Kweteh, and a strong detachment of cavalry advancing from east of Ningling to threaten the Chinese rear.

A number of strong points north-west of Kweteh, including Min-chuan, Tanhsien and Chengwu, remain in Chinese hands.—*Central News.*

Pohsien Situation Critical

Kailong, May 30.

Chinese reinforcements are rushing to the rescue of Pohsien, important city on the west extreme of the Ko River, in north Anhwei, near the Honan border, where the situation (Continued on Page 5.)

BRUTAL CRIME COMES TO LIGHT

Kidnapped Boy's Body Found Tied With Wire

New Rochelle, May 29.

The wire-bound body of Peter Levine, 12-year-old son of a wealthy New York lawyer, has been found.

Detectives were called to Davenport Neck, Long Island Sound to-day, and the boy's body was identified a little later.

Though the head, hands and feet are missing identification is positive, according to Mr. H. Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The body is hardly more than a mass of decomposed flesh and bones, but sufficient clothing remained to make identification possible—particularly a patched jacket sleeve.

Detectives believe the kidnappers, having failed to make contact with Mr. Levine, the father, and becoming panicky, bound the boy with copper wire and threw him into the water.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine whether Peter died before or after his immersion.

The father was away from home when the body was found. Kidnappers, it will be recalled, demanded a ransom of \$40,000 and in an attempt to win their confidence and treat with them, Mr. Levine deliberately misled the police, reporting that his boy had been returned. The kidnappers never made contact with him, though he offered them his fortune.

Peter was kidnapped on his way home from school on February 4.—*Reuter.*

DOUBLE MURDER IN SHA'I

Assailant Commits Suicide

Shanghai, May 30.

In a sensational double murder and suicide, Wang Hsiang-ping, 50 year-old bodyguard, yesterday shot and killed his employer, Mr. Yuh Si-shieh, the well-known local lawyer, and murdered a fellow bodyguard.

Wang then ended his own life with the pistol with which he had committed the murders.

Police investigations revealed that Mr. Yuh Si-shieh allegedly accepted an appointment from the Reformed Government in Nanking. It is understood that he had been appointed to the post of Director of the Salt Revenue Bureau.

Brooding over the fact that his employer had become a "traitor to China," Wang is said to have told friends that he was not going to let his master remain unpunished.

The murder is believed to have been carefully planned, for Wang shot his fellow bodyguard before taking the life of his employer.—*Reuter.*

porting that his boy had been returned. The kidnappers never made contact with him, though he offered them his fortune.

Peter was kidnapped on his way home from school on February 4.—*Reuter.*

SMALLPOX TAKES 1,920 LIVES IN HONGKONG

The five month small-pox epidemic which has swept Hongkong this year has claimed a total of 1,920 lives, it is revealed to-day.

Figures compiled by the Medical Department show that the epidemic, which has now definitely ended, was remarkable for the high mortality rate.

Only 364 of the 2,284 cases reported recovered from the disease. Over 76 per cent. of the victims were children.

The epidemic was the greatest smallpox outbreak ever recorded in the Colony, and reached its peak in the middle of March, when an average of 40 cases, nearly all of which proved fatal, were recorded daily.

Local authorities are still insisting that as many people as possible should be inoculated. Whilst it is not expected that there will be a recurrence of the disease during the

summer months, when smallpox is dormant, the authorities are wisely preparing for next winter when the refugee problem may aggravate the situation and cause another outbreak.

Four cases of smallpox were reported from Kowloon yesterday, the remainder of the Colony being free of the disease.

The Far Eastern Bulletin for the week ending May 21 shows that 70 cases were reported in Calcutta, 27 each in Bombay and Madras, eight in Hanoi, six in Delhi, and one each in Alexandria, Bassein, Rangoon, Cawnpore, Jodhpur, Macao and Shanghai.

QUAKE ROCKS JAPAN

Death Toll Still Uncertain

Tokyo, May 30.

A report from Hokkaido states that an intense earthquake rocked the famous hot spring regions at 2.43 p.m., Japan time on Sunday.

Several buildings, including the Hokkaido Hot Springs Hotel, were demolished or damaged.

Railway traffic has been suspended and communications are down.

Few details can be obtained at present owing to the remoteness of the region and the cutting of telegraph and telephone lines.

It is understood that a subterranean explosion rocked the district, and an island rose in the centre of Lake Kushiro, where the water sank three feet.

Water gushed from the mountain sides at Mt. Asahikawa, west of Hokkaido, where nine houses were destroyed and 122 were damaged. One child is reported to have been killed.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the populace of a large village on the shore of Lake Kushiro. Nothing has been heard from this village since the earthquake.—*United Press.*

All ships are being met and before passengers are allowed to disembark they are vaccinated against smallpox and in some cases inoculated against cholera. A process of disinfection is also being carried out.

Refugees coming to Hongkong from Canton by train have to comply with similar precautions. The vaccinations and inoculations are carried out by squads on the trains before they reach Kowloon.

Because there is an increasing incidence of cholera reported from Swatow, quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Hongkong authorities against arrivals from that coast town.

STOP PRESS

BRITON NEAR DEATH

Canton, May 30.

Mr. J. T. Bell, a Briton, employed by the Yee Tsong Tobacco Company, and a Chinese clerk, narrowly escaped death when Japanese planes bombed Taishan Station on the Canton terminus of the Kowloon-Canton railway during the second raid on Canton to-day.

Mr. Bell was visiting the station on business and was taken completely by surprise.

He stated afterwards: "Plane after plane power-dived on the station dropping bombs which exploded with tremendous reverberations. We rushed for the nearest cover and hoped for the best."

"Fortunately the missiles fell wide of our hiding place. It was the most uncomfortable time I have ever spent. The whole earth shook and the noise was deafening. We were the only two people in the station compound as the staff had already taken refuge in dugouts."—*Reuter.*

HEAVY CASUALTIES

According to the *United Press* the second air raid took place at Canton at noon.

An undetermined number of aircraft bombed the centre of the city. Reports from semi-official sources state that casualties were extremely heavy, as the raid was a surprise.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Man In Iron Lung Shows Big Improvement

Miami Beach, May 30.

Frederick Snite, the "Man in the Iron Lung" entrained for Chicago on Wednesday, it is revealed.

His condition has improved so remarkably that he is able now to remain outside his iron lung for twenty-three minutes at a stretch.

Snite, a 21-year-old American tourist, contracted infantile paralysis in Peiping, whilst on a journey through the Far East.

He was taken to the United States in his iron lung, which was taken by special train from Peiping to Shanghai and across the Pacific in a Dollar liner.—*United Press.*

Our Nursery Expert tells you—

Children are Going Gay

NOW for the open-air life that spring and summer brings—with children in lighter frocks, outdoor games, and longer days.

I visited a friend recently who was busy going through a trunk in which she had stored last summer's clothes for her children.

She washes all their cotton frocks and blouses in the autumn, and then rough-dries them, after which they are rolled away until the following season.

She has discovered that cotton garments that are put away ironed and perhaps starched all require re-doing, and are also very likely to wear badly at the folds in which they have lain for so many months.

White garments are wrapped in blue paper, which prevents their going yellow.

Children grow very rapidly if they are healthy, and it is always a good idea to plan their garments on lines which will allow for letting out and letting down.

Where summer wear is concerned, it is necessary to allow for freedom of movement, though this rule applies to all children's wear. Boys must have plenty of scope across the shoulder-seams of shirts and blouses, and a generous collar-measurement.

Knicker must be easy in the crotch, and comfortably wide in seat and leg. The short-sleeved shirt or blouse is now very popular for summer wear, and is an ideal choice.

Girls should have plenty of fullness across back and chest, which



Swinging in the sunshine is grand fun when you are properly dressed for the job, says this four-year-old.

can be arranged for with pleats and gathers.

The raglan sleeve is the most comfortable and practical.

Panties should match cotton frocks at least, and should have an easy elastic at the waist.

Footwear Problem

Can you advise me about foot-wear for my three children, aged 11, 8 and 4, this summer. Would sandals without socks be suitable?

SANDALS would be excellent provided you choose them carefully. In the first place it is essential that they should have either a low heel or else a built-up arch in the sole.

There is one store in London which sells excellent sandals with this built-up arch which prevents flat-foot and I can recommend this type of sandal to all mothers who value a well-developed arch and a good carriage in their children.

Next see that the sandal fits properly round the back of the heel. A sandal that constantly rubs up and down soon produces chafing, especially if to this is added the action on the skin of salt water and sand.

Lastly, have a toe-cap. I know that bare toes can look quite nice, in the case of children at all events, but sandals of that variety may lead to some very painful cuts and bruises on stones or hard surfaces and it is best to avoid these added complications which can so easily spoil a holiday.

Summer Clothes

My little son made a slow recovery from measles this winter, and I am wondering how best to make the change from winter to summer clothing, so that he catches no chills.

Your next step will be to deal with his winter underwear. Change the wool pants for cotton ones first, then change the wool vest for his summer one, and go back for a couple of days to a winter shirt.

By adopting this method and spreading the process over two or three weeks, he will be unlikely to have any ill-effects.

Bathing Costume

My little girl wore little else but a bathing-gown last summer when staying with an aunt, but her skin peeled terribly and it has taken most of this winter to get it right. I am wondering what to do this summer.

A BATHING-GOWN is not suitable for wear for children all through the summer. The garment has many nursery inconveniences in the first place, leaves no protection to the back of the neck and can cause much irrita-

tion to the skin if it is in a wool material and shrinks.

For your little girl I advise a cellular cotton vest, cotton frock with panties to match, a blazer for chilly days and a sturdy hat worn on all hot days between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Never forget that the sun does not actually need to be shining for the exposure to be dangerous for children. You can make neat little sun-suits for your daughter in some cotton fabric with easy-fitting legs which allow plenty of scope. These would be excellent for beach-wear.

Restless Boys

My two children are not settling down after the Easter holiday, especially as regards going to bed at the usual time. They are restless at meals now.

PERHAPS you fell into the mistake of relaxing discipline too much when you were away. It is always best to keep to the usual bedtime and meal-hours even when one is on holiday. Otherwise children are sure to find it hard to conform once more on their return home.

If your boys are temporarily quite out of hand, you can only be very firm for a few days, insisting upon obedience and you can tuck away this Easter's experience for future use and so avoid this mistake when the summer holiday comes round.

Salmon Can Be Made More Varied

ONE wonders what the menu-makers would do throughout the spring and summer months if salmon vanished from the markets.

There is no more popular fish in the formal menu, and with its well-selected accompaniments in the way of slices of delicately pale green cucumber, the darker green of fresh young lettuce leaves and the rich golden hue of mayonnaise or possibly the lighter salad cream, salmon looks as good as it tastes.

Here is a recipe for

TERRINE OF SALMON

Put about two and a half pounds of skinned salmon to marinate in a dish for two hours with salt, pepper, a bay leaf and two glasses of sherry, turning it occasionally.

Have some flesh of some white fish, whiting or cod, or both, pounded and passed through a wire sieve. Break up the salmon and mix together, adding salt, pepper, a piece of stale bread dipped in milk, two yolks of eggs, a few small pieces of butter.

Moisten with the sherry in which the salmon was soaked. Butter a terrine (fireproof dish with lid) and fill it. Cook with the lid on for about one hour and a quarter in a moderate oven. It will keep for two days, and is not so rich as salmon alone. A plain green salad and French dressing would go well with this.

UNUSUAL CUCUMBER SAUCE

THIS is an Irish recipe and I think the sweetest salmon ever I tasted.

2lb. tail of fresh salmon, scaled and split. Place in a buttered dish, sitting over a pan, half full of water.

When hot through, spread top with butter—good salt butter is best—cover with lid and broil till the centre bone will lift out. Then place the two halves together. Skin and leave till cold.

Serve with salad and this cucumber sauce:

Cream 2oz. butter till quite white and light. Grate a breakfast cupful of raw cucumber and beat it in—this should give consistency of a thick coating mayonnaise. It is very fresh and delicious, and pale green if you grate the cucumber without peeling it.

CUTLETS WITH HOT CHRANE

CHRANE is a Jewish speciality made with equal parts of finely grated horseradish and cooked beef root, mixed with a little vinegar and salt to taste.

Take salmon cutlets which should be about 3/4 of an inch thick. Dust with salt and pepper, and fry in butter or butter and olive oil mixed.

When the cutlets are a nice brown, pile up the chrane in centre and return to oven for few minutes to reheat. Serve with potatoes or fingers of hot buttered toast.

BAKED IN CASSEROLE

SALMON cooked in this way has a delicious flavour and is not in the least dry. Chilled salmon may be used successfully.

Choose a middle piece of salmon about 1 1/2 lb. Wrap it in greaseproof paper which has been thickly buttered; tie with string. Put into a casserole with a tightly fitting lid, add 1 gill of salad oil and one tablespoonful of hot water, season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven; it will take one hour.

When done, take off the flesh in four large fillets, arrange on a hot dish and garnish with watercress purée, made in the following way: Take 2 bunches of watercress, remove coarse stalks, wash and chop finely, add seasoning and bind with cream. Spread over fish.

GRAPEFRUIT AND MAYONNAISE

A DELICIOUS way of serving cold salmon for luncheon or supper is with grape-fruit and mayonnaise.

Boil salmon and remove skin. Peel a grape-fruit and divide it into quarters, taking off all the skin and being careful not to break sections. With a sharp pointed knife this is easy.

Decorate salmon with several quarters of grape-fruit and thick mayonnaise. Put the remainder of the grape-fruit round the dish and serve mayonnaise in a sauce-boat.

sieved. Cup of weak cocoa made with milk, a little bread toasted with butter.

Dinner: Fresh minced meat. Purée of carrots or mashed young turnips, mashed potato, milk pudding and jelly.

Tea-supper: Scrambled egg and young green peas. Dishes and butter. Apple.

* * * * *
(3) Breakfast: Cereal (preferably sieved). Steamed fish cooked in milk or butter. Brown bread and butter. Milk.

Dinner: Nourishing soup. Steamed pudding and syrup. Apple raw or roasted.

Tea-supper: Mashed potatoes and butter. Jelly with sliced or strained banana. Biscuits, milk.

Right Food For Baby Is Very Important

WE do not give enough vegetables and fruit in the nursery nor do we provide sufficient variety. I have been staying in a country house in England where the hostess entertained two families of grand-children to breakfast at a long refectory table. Two of the little girls had just returned from the Far East. One, twenty months old, looked very fit and healthy; the other was four years old, and obviously anaemic, suffering from iron deficiency and calcium deficiency. I asked the nurse how they were fed.

"I had the second child from birth," she said. "The little girl, who was then two years old, had had nothing but milk and a little orange-juice until she was nearly a year old, and she had been starved of vegetables and fruit."

"Too much starch, too little iron, calcium, phosphorus," I suggested. We discussed diet up to three years old. I told her I had first seen vegetable juices given to babies of five and six months in Germany, about ten years ago.

"It is very prevalent in America," she replied, "they are very fond of sieved or strained vegetables and we used to get them ready prepared from there. How do you advise nurses with regard to vegetables and fruits at home, Doctor?"

Says Dr. Elizabeth

Oran Slesser

Shoane Juice

"WELL," I said, "nearly every young Mother gives a teaspoonful of orange juice after three or four weeks to ensure that baby has Vitamin C and mineral alternating with orange juice, and I think that two vegetables will become very popular in the near future—carrots and onions."

Of course, these vegetables (like the spinach nurses love and children so often hate) should be carefully cooked with not too much water and very carefully sieved.

I think that purees—sieved vegetables—should be diluted with milk as stock, and served as soup in the nursery nearly every day. Tomatoes and prunes are excellent breakfast dishes. I would serve soup every second day at the mid-day meal, or for tea-supper. I would cut brown bread thinly, sometimes toasted, with plenty of butter, honey or syrup, and fresh fruits in season. Jellies and junkets should be served with glucose for the children who are under two years old. This meal should be served at 4.30 to 5 o'clock, depending on the age of the children.

I suggest a few menus for children of eighteen months to five years.

After Weaning

AFTER weaning (a gradual process, beginning at eight months) I advise gravy, sieved

baked potatoes and strained vegetables. A little meat should be given at a year old, but before this I would occasionally feed with juice of raw beef stock. Dr. Helen Mackay's investigation into the health of infants revealed that 70 per cent. of artificially fed babies and 42 per cent. breast-fed babies suffered from nutritional anaemia. The addition of iron to the milk reduced the mortality by 50 per cent.

Iron is found not only in liver and raw beef juice, but in yolk of egg, spinach and dried peas, raisins and oatmeal.

I suggest a few menus for children of eighteen months to five years.

(1) Breakfast: Purée (i.e. strained or sieved). Prunes, soft boiled egg. Thin brown bread and butter. Cup of milk.

Dinner: Roast chicken or stewed rabbit in casserole with vegetables, cauliflower and mashed potatoes. Junket and stewed apples.

Tea-supper: Creamed fish. Sponge fingers and eggs custard, milk.

* * * * *
(2) Breakfast: Orange juice with glucose. Bacon fat, tomato with the skin, preferably



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DESTROYED!

But you SAVE if you have your expensive Suits, Overcoats, Gowns, Costumes, etc. thoroughly "ZORIC" Drycleaned in order to free them from any grub, insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works Tel. 57032 Peak Depot Tel. 29352
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VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALL ROOM ORCH.

on Parlophone Records

- F1013—Gladina Mla. Waltz.
- Once in a While. S.F.T.
- F 984—I'll Write You a Love Song. Q.S.
- My Secret Love Affair. S.F.T.
- F 983—Girl You Used To Be. Waltz.
- Am I In Love. Q.S.
- F 941—Moon Got In My Eyes. F.T.
- It's the Natural Thing to do. Q.S.
- F 919—Can I Forget You. S.F.T.
- You're Here, You're There. Q.S.
- F 882—So Rare. F.T.
- On the Avenue. Selection.
- F 856—El Payaso Del Corazon Parido. Tango.
- Le Tien Garceze. Tango.
- F 854—Smile When You Say Goodbye. Q.S.
- Greatest Mistake of My Life. Waltz.
- F 883—Where Are You. S.F.T.
- You Showed Me the Way. Swing Step.
- F 812—Girls Were Made to Love. Kiss. Q.S.
- Love Live For Ever. Waltz.
- F 756—I Can't Believe It's True. Waltz.
- Maybe. Q.S.
- F 737—Solitude. S.F.T.
- Wear My River. Q.S.
- F 709—My Day Begins & Ends With You. Waltz.
- Someone to Care for Me. Q.S.
- F 708—Gone. Q.S.
- I'm Just Beginning to Care. S.F.T.
- F 707—I'm Still In Love With You. Waltz.
- Lookin' Around Corners For You. F.T.
- F 649—No More. Waltz.
- Sing Something in the Morning. Q.S.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

It's marvellous ...

Odol Toothpaste makes every smile a dazzling success. Odol brings up a gleaming porcelain whiteness, whitens fronts, in-between and backs—and it never harms the enamel. So refreshing, too! Your teeth feel clean—your teeth are clean!

ODOL TOOTH PASTE

It's pleasant to taste!

Obtainable from any leading store:
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PENINSULA HOTEL;
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MARVELOUS
MATCHED MAKEUP KIT
\$2.50

Special \$5 value
HARMONIZING POWDER
ROUGE LIPSTICK
EYE SHADOW MASCARA
Keyed to your personality color
the COLOR OF YOUR EYES
at all better stores

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NEXT CHANGE

DOUBLE MURDER ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY!
P.S.—Chan gets the job!

America's Number One detective rushes to the aid of his Number One son in this candid-camera murder case!

CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Chiang Plays Trump Cards in Lunghai Battle

"GERMANY'S PEACE IS ARMED PEACE," GOEBBELS WARNS

Berlin, May 29.

"What is one to say to these continual violations of the frontier by the Czech Air Force?"

"Shouldn't this exhaust our patience? We are 75,000,000 people: they are 12,000,000. They act as if it were the other way about."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Reich Minister for Propaganda, made these remarks when he addressed 150,000 Nazis at Desau to-day.

"I am aware that I am not using the language of diplomacy, but in this critical hour outspoken words are more useful," he added.

NEW CHINA RAIL LINK WITH SEA

Tapping Trade Lanes Through Annam

Chengtu, May 29.

It has been announced here that the Central Government has approved of the construction of the projected railway linking Szechuen with Yunnan.

This railway will give western China an alternative route to the sea, through Annam and Yunnanfu.

The terminus of the line will be Haiphong, in French Indo-China. The new line will be inaccessible to

"Germany's peace is an armed peace, protected by the sharp sword," Dr. Goebbels declared.

Addressing his words to those who "pretended to be peace-makers," Dr. Goebbels said that Germany did not want to be continually told what to do by the "governments of world democracies."

"The best thing they can do for peace to-day is to remove every condition in the Treaty of Versailles which includes the causes for future wars," he said.—*Reuter*.

Japanese bombers and will not be affected by the Japanese naval blockade of the Chinese coast.

Construction, which will be as speedy as possible, will involve the employment of hundreds of thousands of coolies.

Preliminary surveys have already been carried out.—*United Press*.

Heavy supplies of railway materials have passed through Hongkong recently en route to China.

Arms Store Discovered In Belfast

Discovery Follows Explosion

Belfast, May 29.

Considerable quantities of explosive and arms including bombs and revolvers, were found in the house in Belfast in which an explosion occurred on Saturday night. The explosion seriously injured two women.

Following the incident, police rushed to the scene in motor tenders, and threw a cordon around the area. Two men have been detained.

The police state that the arms and explosives belonged to the Irish Republican Army.—*Reuter*.

CORRESPONDENTS REACH SAFETY

Hankow, May 30.

Operations attending the Chinese withdrawal from Hsuehchow nearly cost two correspondents of the Russian Tass News Agency their lives. They were with General Li Chung-jen's headquarters staff at the time of the evacuation and they described their experiences when they arrived yesterday. For some time they had been given up for dead.

They were continually under the menace of Japanese bombs, they said, for four days. During this time Japanese aircraft frequently dived on their company and machine-gunned them.

On one occasion a small bomb landed within a few yards of one of them, who had flung himself flat on the ground and escaped death or injury by a matter of inches.—*Reuter*.

MASTER STROKE FORCES JAPAN'S RETREAT

Peiping, May 29.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is now personally directing the Chinese forces from Chengchow, is playing his trump cards with telling and crushing effect in the Battle of Lunghai.

His personal troops—the flower of the Chinese army—which have been drilled to perfection by German military instructors, have been thrown into the fight.

This fact has been borne out by the finding of several Cadets of the Chinese Military Academy among the dead near Chulashengli.

In a thrust that has forced the Japanese back to the Yellow River, and has cleared them from the Lunghai Railway west of Kweichow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is displaying the leadership for which he became famous when he seized power in China in 1925.

Twenty-five hundred crack Chinese troops launched a fierce attack on the Japanese positions at Chenliukow from the west, and reached the southern end of the pontoon bridge.

Rain Spoils Eucharistic Procession

Cardinal Trios To Talk Against Storm Turmoil

Bucharest, May 29.

A thunderstorm with torrents of rain, led to the abandonment of an address by Cardinal Pacelli, the Papal Legate, on the closing day of the Eucharistic Congress.

A cloudburst occurred while the final procession, in which a stream of devout worshippers several miles long participated, was progressing from the Basilica of St. Stephen to Heroes Square.

Despite the storm, Cardinal Pacelli sat on the Throne of Ceremony and began his address.

Eventually, however, the pilgrims attempted to gain shelter, and the Papal Legate decided to issue his speech through the newspapers.

Earlier, half a million pilgrims assembled in the Square for the Pontifical Mass of the Papal Cardinal Legate, one of the greatest events of the Congress.

Thousands took up their positions in Heroes Square overnight, and others flocked to the scene in scores of thousands before 4 o'clock in the morning.—*Reuter*.

erected across the Yellow River by General Dolhara when he captured Lanfeng last week, at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Dolhara's back is to the Yellow River, 20 miles from the city which, captured last week, was to have controlled the Lunghai Railway.

The Japanese spokesman here admits that General Dolhara has been forced back to the Yellow River and now holds only a restricted area on the southern bank.

FIGHTING DESPERATELY

He is holding out there desperately, trying hard to prevent the Chinese from forcing him across the river and abandoning the crossing won at such cost last week.

The Japanese appear to be meeting with better success on the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway, and claim to be mopping up Chinese remnants in the vicinity of Kweichow, which they claim to have captured last week.

With the fall of Kweichow, large forces of Japanese troops have been released, and these are being rushed along the Lunghai Railway to Lanfeng, where they will attempt to engage Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's forces from the rear.

They will not arrive at Lanfeng for three or four days, as they must march to the relief of Dolhara. Mechanized units have been hopelessly bogged by torrential rains along the entire railway.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE FACE EXTERMINATION

Shanghai, May 30.

Chinese reports claim that the Chinese troops driving across the Lunghai Railway from Lanfeng have reached the Yellow River, where General Dolhara's forces face annihilation owing to the practically impassable nature of the crossing.

Fresh reinforcements of Chinese troops are constantly arriving at the front from Kaifeng, where Generalissimo Chiang has concentrated the flower of his army, and they are intensifying the rout of the Japanese.—*United Press*.

OVER 3,000 JAPANESE SLAIN

Chengchow, May 30.

The Chinese army's "trap and annihilate" tactics which proved remarkably successful at Taiherchwang, are being repeated again along a 50-kilometre front between Kaifeng and Lanfeng on the Lunghai line, and up to late last night, between 3,000 and 4,000 Japanese have been slain.

The total Japanese strength operating in an extended area south of the Yellow River and north of the railway was estimated at 10,000 men, which has now been reduced by at least thirty per cent.

The latest telephonic message from the front, received here last night, states that the Chinese have now cleared the Kaifeng-Lanfeng sector of the railway of Japanese invaders except for a few scattered units, against which mopping up operations are being vigorously pushed.

VIOLENT FIGHTING

A number of points north of the rail line, including Tawangchwang, Shauwangchwang, Kuchwang and Chenliukow, are scenes of violent fighting. Throughout the night of May 29, the Japanese launched several furious attacks on these places but were repulsed by the Chinese with heavy losses.

According to official information, the Chinese have now started sweeping operations against the tired Japanese units in this area.

At the same time, the attempts of 2,000 Japanese reinforcements north of the Great Divide to cross at Kuantai were repeatedly frustrated by the vigilance of the Chinese.

The recapture of Lowang station and Lowangchah west of Lanfeng by Chinese troops on May 28 has been confirmed. Pushing vigorously against the remnants of the Dolhara Division, the Chinese also reported the recapture of Sanyichai, for many days used by General Dolhara as the base of his operations.

Before their evacuation, it is stated, the invaders set fire to the entire village and massacred a large number of people there.—*Central News*.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this form on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

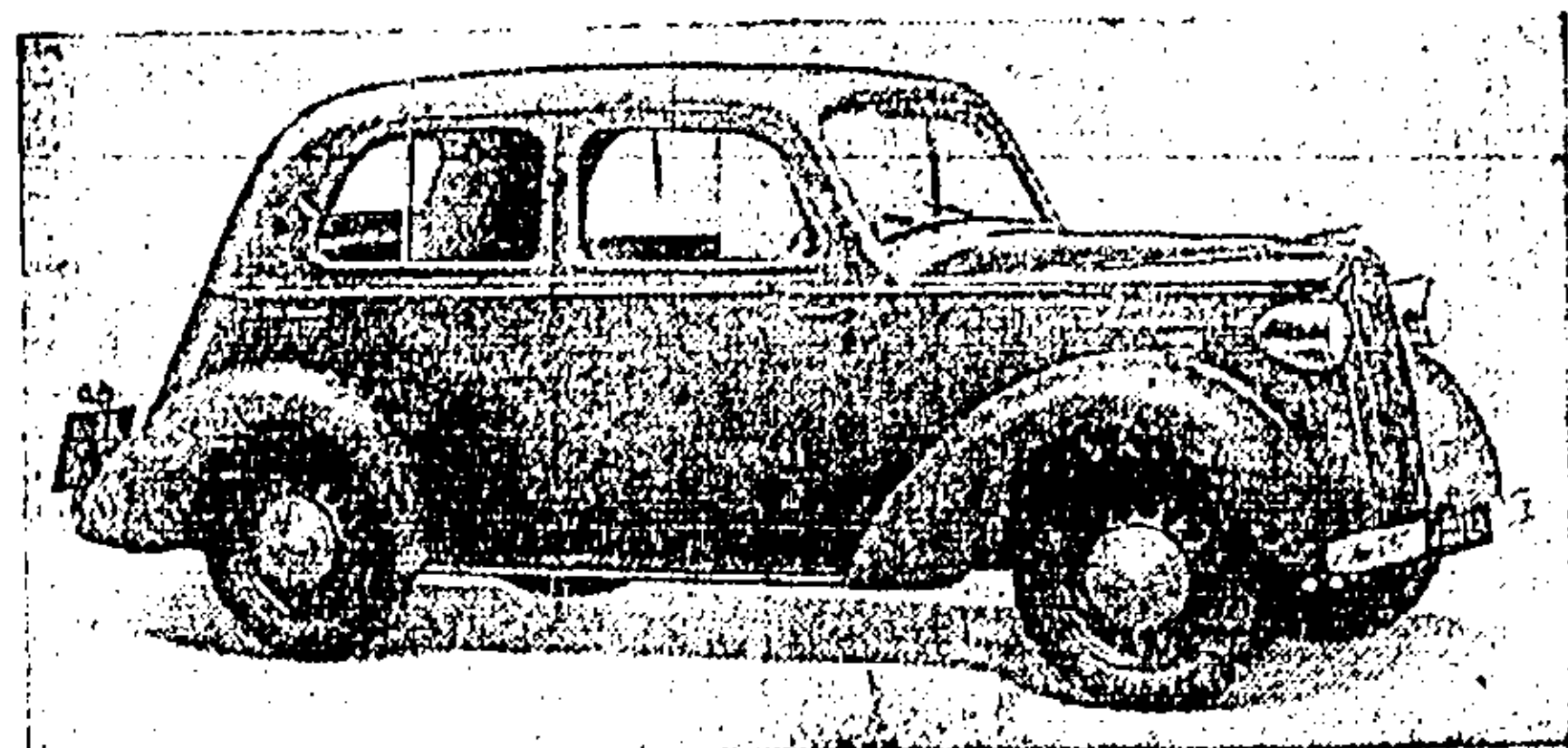
ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Report of Trial No. 786.

(UNDER THE CODE SPORTIF INTERNATIONAL OF THE A.I.A.C.R. AND THE GENERAL COMPETITION RULES OF THE R.A.C.)

10-h.p. VAUXHALL CAR

17th—22nd January, 1938



Entry.—Messrs. Vauxhall Motors, Limited, of Luton, Bedfordshire, submitted for trial a 10-h.p. Vauxhall car. Object of Trial.—As in all Officially Observed Trials, the object of the trial was declared by the entrants, who indicated the points they wished to be recorded, and was to demonstrate the fuel consumption of the car.

Description of Car.—

Makers' description	De Luxe Saloon
Chassis No.	H11177
Engine No.	H2210
Size of engine (4-cylinder)	2.5 in. x 3.74 in.
R.A.C. rating	10.0
Cubic capacity	1203 c.c.
Gear ratios	5.14, 8.42 and 17.65 to 1
Engine revs. on top gear at 30 m.p.h.	2010 per minute
Body	4-seater Saloon, sunshine roof
Weight of vehicle unladen	2002 lb. (17½ cwt.)
Load carried (driver and observer)	323 lb.
Total running weight	2325 lb. (20¾ cwt. approx.)
Engine controls available to driver	Throttle

The car was fitted with the usual carburation system standard on this car. This includes a down-draught carburettor incorporating an acceleration pump, which provides a rich mixture momentarily on the sudden opening of the throttle. At part throttle openings the depression in the inlet pipe acts upon a spring loaded disc valve which admits additional air to the jets. A thermostat-controlled valve in the exhaust manifold supplies additional heat to the mixture, having started from cold, for rapid warming up and complete vapourisation.

The ignition timing is varied by the usual centrifugal governor. In addition, a diaphragm, actuated by the inlet pipe depression, automatically adjusts the timing to suit the conditions of load. Sparking plug gaps of the order of .037 in. to .040 in. are used, in conjunction with a suitably wound induction coil.

Description of Trial.—The trial was held upon the Club's Six Standard Routes, which consist of out-and-home runs, from London, on Roads A.40 (Cheltenham Road), A.30, B.3400 and A.303 (Exeter Road), A.1 (Great North Road), A.41 and A.422 (Stratford-on-Avon Road), A.4 (Bath Road), and A.5 and A.45 (Coventry Road). With the exception of one day, the weather during the trial was fine. The car did not coast when descending hills. Various brands of "No. 1" grade fuel were used, purchased at random on the road.

Results of Trial.—Distance.—The total distance covered was 1007½ miles. Speed.—The trial was run at the discretion of the entrants, at an average speed, excluding all stops, of 30.4 miles per hour. Fuel Consumption.—Fuel consumption was at the rate of 43.40 miles per gallon (equivalent to 45.0 ton-miles per gallon). Engine Starting.—The engine started from cold (after standing overnight), in an average time of three seconds. On the last five days of the trial, when cold, the strangler stuck in the "closed" position, through fouling the air-cleaner, which had shifted. This was remedied on each occasion in an average time of 45 sec. When warm, the engine started at once on all occasions.

(Signed) F. P. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.
Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

29th January, 1938.

(Signed) J. SEALY CLARKE, Chairman.
(Signed) G. H. BAILLIE, Chairman of

Technical Committee.

Demonstration Trial Runs — HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE — Stubbs Road

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
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TO LET.

EUROPEAN furnished flat, Kowloon. Early June for 3-4 months, phone 51328 from 9-10 a.m. or write Box No. 407, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From Melbourne, Sydney, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that the Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th May, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 10th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th May, 1938, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ARABIS"

No. 14 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 4th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

Swan, Collinson & Fitch

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Chicago Board of Trade
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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
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SPRATT'S FAMED FOODS ARE OBTAINABLE AT ALL
STORES & COMPRADORES.

Sole Agents:—W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd., Hong Kong.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 7th JUNE, 1938, at 12 NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st day of MAY to TUESDAY, the 7th. of JUNE, 1938, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Harrisons, King and Irwin, Ltd. announce that as from this date their Hong Kong office will be in the York Building, (4th floor), Chater Road. Telephone No. 27665. P. O. Box 285.

Hongkong, May 30th, 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

Steamship

"YALOU"

No. 6 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong arrived Hongkong on Monday, 30th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 4th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

Museum Keeps Beer
Bottle

Within the sacred confines of the State Museum here is an empty beer bottle and an open newspaper. Presented to the museum by a newspaperman who said it was the last bottle to be opened legally following enactment of Michigan's dry law. It is regarded as an authentic relic.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,500 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £80 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$207 n.
Union Ins., \$250 n.
China Underwriters, 2 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$90 n.
Indo-China (De.), \$24 n.
Shell Bunkers, \$11 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$80 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$137 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$10 1/2 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$10 1/2 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (old), \$3,02 1/2 n.
Providents (new), \$3,50/55 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.03 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.
Kalian Mining Adm., 14/6 n.
Rauba, \$9.90 n.
Venz, Goldfield, 2 1/2 n.
Hongkong Mines, 10 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. 44 sa.
Atoks, P. —

Dagulo Gold, P. 20 1/2 sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 9.30 sa.
Benguet Explor., —

Big Wedge, P. 48 sa.
Coco Groves, P. 48 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. 0035 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 25 1/2 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —

Gumaua G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —

I.L.L., P. —
Kobon, P. —

Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —

Northern Min., P. —
Paracene G'fields, P. —

Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mateo, P. 45 1/2 sa.
Suyco Consol., P. 15 sa.

United Paracels, P. 30 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.80 n.
H.K. Lands, \$37 n.

H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben \$101 b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$9 n.

Metropolitan Land, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.15 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5.55 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$16.80 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.

Peak Trams (new), \$3 3/4 n.
Star Ferries, \$80 1/2 n.

Yau-mat Ferries cum rights \$24 3/4 n.
Yau-mat Ferries rights \$3 n.

China Light (old) \$11.30 n.
China Light (new), \$9 n.

H.K. Electric, \$50 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 b.

Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$28 n.

Telephone (new), \$10.90 n.
China Bus, Sh. —

Singapore Trams, 24/ n.
Singapore Prof., 24/6 n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$12 1/2 n.

Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17.10 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$70 n.
Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24 1/2 n.
Watsons, 50 1/2 n.

Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n. ex div.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewe Cotton, Sh. \$13 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$78 n.

Zoung Sings, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainment, \$6.60 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.

Vibro Pilling, \$5 1/4 n.
Ch. Govt. 4 1/2 1925 GSBonds,

73 1/2 p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 6% p.m. n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 2% p.m. n.
Wallace Harpers,

Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

Golf Course At CCC
Camp

The Wimer CCC camp near Medford boasts of being one of the few camps to have a nine-hole golf course. While it does not compare with some of the best links, the boys admit it does have some fine hazards.

SAFE

SAVINGS ON TYRES

Our SUPER FULL-CIRCLE Retreading System gives you New-Tyre Mileage, Safety & Appearance at less than 50% of the cost of New Tyres.

Sizes:—325 to 9.00.
Delivery:—2 to 3 days or in 1 day if required.
Quality:—Supreme.
Workmanship:—Guaranteed.

The Hongkong Tyre Co.
392 Hennessy Rd.
Telephone 28539.

BUS COMPANY'S
EMPLOYEE HELD
AS EMBEZZLERMEN ON STAFF GAMBLE
INSTEAD OF SLEEPING

A cleric employed at the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Yeun Tong, 22, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett today charged with embezzling \$31 from his employers on May 6.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for the complainants and said that the defendant's wages were \$18 a month. The defendant did not turn up for work after he had taken the money, said Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Barnett asked Sub-Inspector Armit whether there were any connection between defendant's lapse and the gambling of the bus company employees, several of whom were charged and convicted for gambling on Saturday.

Sub-Inspector Armit replied that the employees of the bus company gambled after duty instead of going to sleep, thus affecting the public safety.

Mr. Brooks said: "They cannot be compelled to sleep."

His Worship said the employees could be dismissed.

Defendant was remanded until to-morrow to give him an opportunity to raise funds to repay the Company and for evidence to be brought regarding his character.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2/32
Demand	1s. 2 1/2/32
T.T. Shanghai	125
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	108 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. France	76
T.T. Switzerland	13 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2

Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/3 1/3/32
4 m/s D/c do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.94 1/2

School Has Pet Alligator

Onset, Mass.
Odd ways of making school interesting. A young alligator, perched on the back of a Central School, The lively Florida visitor, now half size, is expected to put on weight and grow considerably under the care of the school children.

Grocery Of 1838 Passes

Orange, Mass.
A 100-year-old grocery and its 30-year-old delivery horse, Silver, ended their careers together when the Fosket and Blair Market was sold out. More than a century ago John and Herbert Daughton established the store, the oldest in this area.

THE COMEDY

KING AND

QUEEN OF

"3 SMART

GIRLS" AND

"100 MEN

AND A GIRL"

WITH A SUR-

PRISE ALL-

LAUGH

CAST!

New Universal

presents

"GOODBYE

BROADWAY"

with

ALICE BRADY

CHARLES

WINNINGER

TOM BROWN

FRANK JENKS

DOROTHEA KENT

and Radio's Newest

Comedy Sensation

TOMMY RIGGS

AND HIS BETTY LOU

NEXT CHANGE

QUEEN'S

PEAK
MURDER
SEQUELHouseboy To Face Trial
Early Next Week

Lam Chun, former house-boy in the employ of Mr. R. H. Challoner, of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., will probably appear at Central Magistracy early next week in connection with the death of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challoner.

Mrs. Challoner was murdered on the night of May 5, whilst asleep in her bedroom at 409, The Peak.

Mr. Challoner was seriously injured when he grappled with the assailant, who stabbed him with the knife alleged to have killed Mrs. Challoner. The alleged assailant, Lam Chun, was himself injured when, in attempting to escape, he fell from the roof of the building to the concrete pavement below.

IN PRISON WARD
He has been in the Prison Ward at Queen Mary Hospital since the crime was committed. Enquiries this morning indicate that he will be sufficiently recovered from internal injuries suffered as a result of the fall to appear in Court next week.

A capital charge will be preferred against the man, it is stated.

Mr. Challoner, who is still an inmate of the War Memorial Hospital, is progressing favourably, and will probably be discharged at the end of this week.

As the only spectator of the macabre attack on Mrs. Challoner, he will be the Crown's most important witness in the forthcoming trial.

KING'S
Coming Shortly!

THE TENDEREST,
TOUGHEST
LOVE STORY
EVER TOLD

Directed by
WILLIAM A.
WILLIAMSON
Released thru
United
Artists

Nothing
Sacred

CHARLES WINNINGER
WALTER CONNOLLY

Strike up the
band!... Here
comes a mid-
die in love!

A story of the new
school where Uncle
Sam makes men

ANNAPOLIS
SALUTE

JAMES
ELLISON
MYRTLE
HAYES
FRANK
JENKS
DOROTHEA
KENT
TOMMY
RIGGS
AND HIS
BETTY LOU

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA

POST OFFICE.

AMOY SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	May 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuenang	May 30.
Straits	Cremer	May 31.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Seattle date, May 11)	Pres. McKinley	May 31.
Japan	Tanda	May 31.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 26th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 1.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, May 25.	Pan American Airways Plane	June 1.
Straits	Agapenor	June 2.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 14th May)	Emp. of Asia	June 2.
Japan	Shanghai	June 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	June 2.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 28th May.	Hakozaki Maru	June 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 29th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Holihow	Produce	Mon., May 30, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane		Mon., May 30.
Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 30, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 3rd June	Reg.	May 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th June	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	May 30, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 30, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Storviken	Mon., May 30, 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshtul and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., May 31, 8.15 a.m.
Manilla, Macasser and Sourabaya	Tingara	Tues., May 31, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., May 31, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th June	Islami	Tues., May 31, 10 a.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	May 31, 11.00 a.m.
	Reg.	May 31, 11.30 a.m.
	Letters	May 31, 11.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Tues., May 31, 11 a.m.
	Parcels	May 31, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	May 31, Noon
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Kronviken	Tues., May 31, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Halyang	Tues., May 31, 2 p.m.
Shanghai	Tsinan	Tues., May 31, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holihow	Tues., May 31, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwellin, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., May 31, 4.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 1, 6 a.m.
	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 6 a.m.

Appeal For Less Severe Sentence Fails

Soldier On Charge Of Receiving

An appeal against sentence of two months' hard labour imposed by Mr. H. R. Butters for receiving a bottle of whisky, knowing it to have been stolen from the Neptune Bar, was brought by Pte. David Fleming, of the Royal Scots, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Supreme Court this morning. The respondent was Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin.

Appellant stated he was very sorry for what happened, but pleaded that the sentence was too severe for a first offence.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, pointed out that no mention was made at the magisterial proceedings of appellant's military record, which he understood was good.

The circumstances of the case, continued Mr. Abbott, were that on May 6 some soldiers went to the Neptune Bar. One of them proceeded upstairs to the spirits room, broke open the door, and took some liquor away. Half an hour later, the same soldier returned and again took away some of the spirits.

At 11.45 p.m., he returned a third time with a party, including appellant. He again went into the spirits room and handed down some liquor to the others, who were waiting in the back yard. When appellant was subsequently seen by the account of the Bar, he remarked "Don't interfere with me or you will get hurt," and then left.

About 2 a.m., the accountant heard what sounded to be an attempt to break open the back door of the spirits room. He looked through the window and on seeing two soldiers, whom he could not identify, immediately sent a bar boy to the Police Station, which was not far away. Sergeant Danbrowsky went to the scene and saw appellant coming from the back lane. Appellant was arrested.

In reply to His Lordship, Mr. Abbott said he did not think appellant was given a chance to adduce evidence as to his character, nor did the Magistrate make any inquiry in respect of it.

Lieut. F. H. W. Glossop, of the Royal Scots, testified that appellant had a good character. He had been in the Army since 1933, and during that time all the charges against him had been purely military.

Mr. Abbott said that during the four raids about \$40 worth of liquor was taken, and the value of the whisky mentioned in the charge was some \$5. Appellant was sober at the time.

Dismissing the appeal, His Lordship said the appellant had not shown sufficient reason why the Court should interfere with the Magistrate's decision.

"The offence," continued His Lordship, "was a serious one, but on the other hand I think that where a Magistrate imposes an apparently severe sentence it would be well for him to note in the record the reasons for the severity of the sentence."

Mr. Abbott pointed out that appellant had been in custody for 21 days, and His Lordship directed that sentence be dated from the day of conviction.

"Sailors' Special" Leaves Canton

Arriving in Canton shortly after the second Japanese air raid yesterday, the "Sailors' Special" departed for Hankow at 5.30 p.m.

The special train, which is carrying 200 British sailors as refugees for the Yangtze Squadron, had no difficulty in negotiating the loop-line connecting the Kowloon Canton Railway with the Canton Hankow Railway.

Although the Japanese bombers concentrated their attention on the railway system in Canton, they did not disturb through connection between Hongkong and Hankow.

Fires were raging fiercely in the Wengsha area in Canton as the "Sailors' Special" arrived, and the train passed slowly within two miles of the devastated area.

Pope Prays For Peace

Castel Gandolfo, May 29. Reference to the disturbed international situation was made by His Holiness the Pope in an address in Latin to the International Eucharistic Congress in Budapest.

The address was made by radio through the powerful short-wave Vatican radio station, which reaches all parts of the world.

"May our Redeemer, in His divine mercy, calm the anxiety which perturbs the hearts of men, and with rays of supernatural light dispel the lowering clouds which seem to threaten new tempests," His Holiness said.

At the conclusion of his broadcast, Pope Pius imparted the Apostolic Benediction.—Reuter.

Soldiers Fined For Assault On Taxi Driver

Heavy fines were inflicted on three soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, the Royal Scots, when they pleaded guilty before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning to charges of common assault on a taxi driver at King's Road on May 28, interfering with a driver of a public vehicle, failing to pay the fare of \$4, and malicious damage to a showense window at 42 Lockhart Road.

The men charged were George Thomson, 26, Fustus O'Malley, 22, and Andrew Allen, 21.

They were alleged to have hired a public car No. 210 at the Dreamland Dancing Hall on May 28, and when near Tailoo Bazaar, assaulting the driver and attempting to take his car when the driver switched off the ignition and got out, one of the defendants tried to drive away by conning down the hill.

A report was made to the Shaikwan police station, and at about 3 a.m. the driver, while driving past Murray Barracks, saw the three defendants, and reported the matter to the No. 2 police station at Wan-chai.

When arrested, the men were further charged with maliciously damaging the showense window of the Miniature Cafe in Lockhart Road.

Damage to the window amounted to \$100. This amount will be settled by the Regiment.

An officer of the Royal Scots, 2nd Lieut. Gibson, said that the first two defendants, who were old soldiers, had indifferent characters, while the character of the third defendant, who was just out from home, had been fairly good.

Convictions were registered against all the defendants on the first charge, while fines of \$25 each or three weeks' imprisonment on each of the second and third charges were imposed on all the defendants. On the last count, first and second accused were fined \$50 or six weeks' imprisonment each, the third defendant being fined \$25 or three weeks' imprisonment.

Stowaway To Be Deported

Explaining that he had been stranded in Shanghai where his passport had been stolen and that he had intended to go on to Manila to see the Consul there, Arvid Ozols, 26-year-old Latvian seaman, pleaded guilty to stowing away on the motor ship Thalatta and entering the Colony without a valid passport when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon Magistracy today.

Ozols said he had been paid off from the Swedish oil tanker Pegasus and that his passport had been stolen. As there was not a Latvian Consulate in Shanghai, he stowed away, hoping to get to Manila. He had been given an identification paper in Shanghai.

Detective Sergeant W. Sykes said Ozols, who had no money on him, had been found on board soon after the ship left Shanghai. The fare was \$5. The Finnish Consulate in Shanghai looked after Latvian interests.

A fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour was imposed, and an expulsion order made by which Ozols will be sent back to Shanghai at the end of his prison term.

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GOVERNOR TO INSPECT RESERVES

Orders issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, today mention the Governor's inspection of Police Reserve. His Excellency will inspect the Reserve on Friday, June 3 at 5.35 p.m. at Police Headquarters.

A practice parade will be held at Police Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1. All members of the Police Reserve will attend.

Dress: Superintendents—White uniform, sun helmets, Sam Browne belts, and swords. Other Ranks—White uniform, sun helmets, belt with brace, no arms.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON POLICEMAN

Following an alleged assault on a police constable named Lal Fun in Stanley Street on May 27, two men Yu Ngan, 28, and Chan Kam, 18, were charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm on Lal before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Acting Detective Inspector L. R. Whant, asked for a 72 hours remand and it was granted.

Other men are said to have been connected with the defendants in the alleged incident.

BIG HAUL OF OPIUM MADE

Acting on information, officers of the Revenue Department raided a house in Reclamation Street and seized 900 taels of raw opium last night.

A woman, Ho Wei-ching, was charged with its possession before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon Magistracy today.

She was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour, and a fine of \$5,000 or another six months' imprisonment.

SHANGHAI TENSION CONTINUES

Guerillas Active Around City

Hankow, May 30. Tension in the western districts of Shanghai still prevails, according to a report from foreign sources.

At Hwatsinchen, Rubicon Village and Yuchitan, villages in western Shanghai, Chinese guerillas have been very active during the past few days. Brisk rifle and machine-gun fire from that area was distinctly audible in the International Settlement during the night.

On May 28, the Japanese declared martial law in that area and armoured cars patrolled the streets throughout the day. Early in the morning, over 10 Japanese planes cruised over the districts.

Soochow Creek was closed to traffic. As a result, over 1,000 boats carrying food supplies and other articles to Shanghai were "marooned" at Rubicon Village.

Possibility of reopening of the areas in Hungjiao and the Great Western Road area is remote.—Central News.

Nothing Done To Control Refugee Influx

Questioned this morning as to whether it was proposed to close the border road to Canton or to exercise some similar control upon the influx of refugees, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, stated that nothing had yet been done in this direction.

He added that the necessity for adopting some measures might arise.

Cork Harbour Defences Handed Over

London, May 29. Following meetings of representatives of the Eire and United Kingdom Governments, held on Saturday, arrangements have been reached for the formal transfer of defences in Cork Harbour to Eire on July 11. The date for the transfer of the harbour defences at Berehaven and Loughswilly will be fixed later.—Reuter.

MEMORIAL DAY MARKED

This is American Memorial Day and it is being celebrated in customary fashion by Americans, chiefly ladies, in Hongkong.

At 10.30 this morning many American ladies gathered at the Cemetery at Happy Valley where, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Southard, wife of the Consul General for the U.S.A. in Hongkong, and other ladies of the Consulate, they proceeded to decorate the graves of American citizens.

The U.S.S. Ashville, the only American ship in harbour, is firing a salute at noon.

JAPANESE FORCE ANNIHILATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

has taken a critical turn with the arrival of large Japanese forces.

Converging on the city from three directions, about 4,000 Japanese troops are launching a heavy assault on the city. The Chinese forces have succeeded in holding out thus far.

In the vicinity of Koyang, 2,000 Japanese are pitched against the Chinese forces, where heavy fighting continues.

In the meantime, over 1,000 Japanese have arrived at Liulintai, a point between Fohsien and Kweitch.—Central News.

100,000 Chinese Massed For Counter Stroke

Tokyo, May 30. The Chinese military command is now concentrating more than 100,000 of its picked troops on the Kailfeng-Chengchow front under General Hu Tsung-nan, it was reliably reported here today.

Persistent efforts are being made, the report stated, to recover strategic points now in the hands of Japanese forces.

Co-operating with this Chinese army, another force under General Shang Chen, at Kancheng, north of Lunfeng, is also seeking to recover lost ground.—Domei.

Japanese Claims

Tokyo, May 30. Japanese forces have completed the occupation of Kweitch, 100 miles west of Hsuechow, according to a communiqué issued here today by the Army press section of Imperial Headquarters.

In their general attack on Kweitch and vicinity the Japanese ground forces were assisted by army aircraft, the communiqué stated.

Subsequent reports from Peiping state that following the occupation of Kweitch the Japanese forces are now pushing their drive westward and north-westward.—Domei.

Macao Marks Anniversary Of Revolution

Macao, May 29. The 12th anniversary of the national revolution in Portugal was celebrated in Macao yesterday.

Actively commenced at daybreak when the "Alvorada," the traditional dawn call, was sounded by buglers in front of Government House, and soon after all ships in port were dressed and the national flag flew from every public building and military and naval establishments.

At 10 a.m. the local defence forces paraded through the main streets, and thousands watched.

The troops were headed by the squad of trumpeters of the Mozambique Regiment, who were followed successively by the Volunteers, Mozambique Infantry, Marine Police, Police Cycle Section, Municipal Constabulary, Infantry, mechanised troops, artillery, and fire brigade. Section after section marched past the magnificent dais where H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, took the salute.

Among the many officials assembled on the official stand were H.E. the Bishop of Macao, Rev. J. da Costa Nunes, Dr. C. Sampaio, Colonial Secretary, Dr. A. Miranda, Chief Judge, Lieut. M. Pinto, A.D.C., Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Vice-Consul for Macao, Mr. H. Nolasco, Consul for Holland, Lt.-Comm. D. L. C. Craig, Commander of H.M.S. Seawey, and Comm. J. Owen Pinto, Commander of R. P. N. Goncalo Velho.

At noon H.E. the Governor held a reception at Government House.

The poor of the Colony were given numerous gifts at the quarters of the Santa Casa de Misericordia later in the afternoon.

Macao presented a brilliant spectacle by night when the ships in port were outlined in lights and public buildings and main thoroughfares were splendidly illuminated.

The Grand Ball given at Government House was extremely well-attended and was a most successful function.

Commanded by Lieut.-Commander D. L. C. Craig, H. M. S. Seawey arrived from Wuchow the day before yesterday in order to participate in the celebrations.

The officers of the Seawey were present at the parade and the official reception yesterday morning and were guests at the Grand Ball held at Government House in the evening.

The Seawey's officers held an "At Home" aboard at noon today, the guests consisting of Capt. C. Barbosa of the ship Goncalo Velho and other Portuguese officers as well as many British and American residents.

The British warship will sail for Canton to-morrow morning.

Cholera Now Widespread In Far East

Stringent precautions are being taken by the Hongkong health authorities in an effort to prevent an increase in cholera during the forthcoming summer months.

Thalassias has broken out in practically every part of the Far East. Two cases were reported in Hongkong last week.

According to the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports, 123 cases occurred in Calcutta during the week ending May 21. In addition, there were 56 cases in Hanoi, ten cases in Delhi, four cases in Cawnpore, two cases in Shanghai, two cases in Bassein and one case each in Rangoon and Allahabad.

Since the Bulletin was compiled reports have been received from unofficial sources in Shanghai of a serious outbreak among refugees there. An outbreak in Swatow is also reported.

Sixty-four cases of typhus have also been reported from Shanghai.

REFUGEES POUR IN DURING WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1.)

thorities were cognisant of the position.

At the moment, however, Government was not contemplating adopting measures either to cope with the influx or to restrict it.

Cholera Fears

In some quarters fears are felt that the unrestricted influx of refugees from China may result in an epidemic of cholera, especially as the hot weather has now set in. The authorities are taking certain precautions to guard against this, but it is realised that with the wholesale Canton evacuations, the possibility of an outbreak of disease is considerably enlarged.

Two cases of cholera were reported by the Health Authorities during last week.

Three Ships En Route

Three steamers, the Fat Shan, Tung On and Kwong Tung, left Canton at about 8.30 a.m. today for Hongkong with refugees.

Together the three ships have a passenger capacity of 3,700, but it is not known whether they left fully loaded.

The first steamer should reach Hongkong at three o'clock this afternoon. It is understood that the ships will be inspected at the quarantine anchorage and all passengers inoculated against cholera.

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The Knight, The Squire, The Nun, The Monk,
The Clerk of Oxenford, The Merchant, The
Franklin, The Shipman, The Doctor of Physic,
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UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

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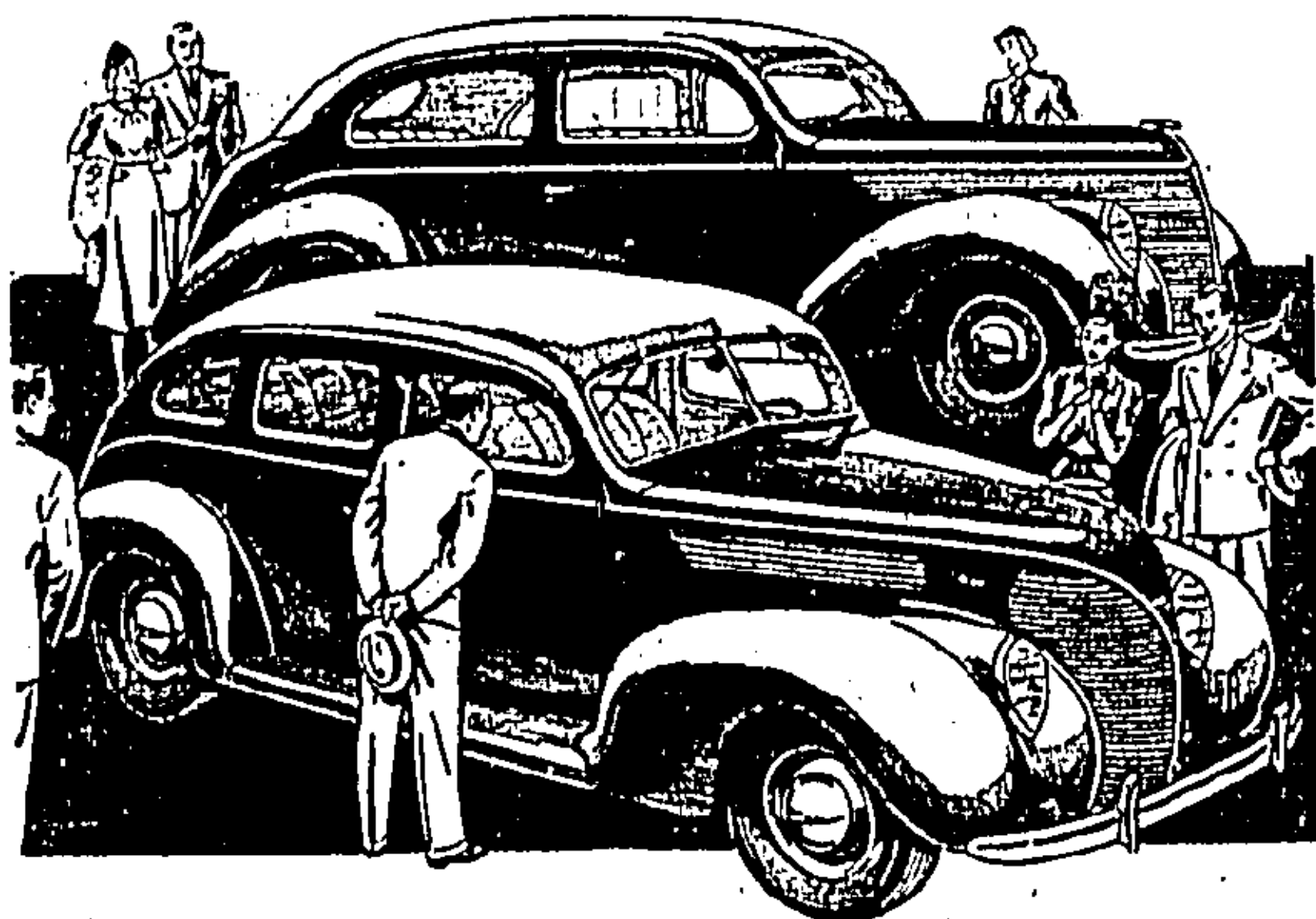
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HOTEL
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DEATH

SOARES.—At the French Hospital, to-day, at 3 a.m. Pedro Pantaleao Soares, aged 48. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. No flowers by request.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938.

JAPAN WANTS FRIENDSHIP WITH CHINA

If the events at Canton of Saturday and Sunday are an indication of the trend of Japanese policy under the reorganised Cabinet, it is a sorry day for the Chinese non-combatant. Although there were military objectives and the Bocca Tigris forts within reach, the Japanese air raiders preferred to launch their bombs upon a city which, while not wholly defenceless, is nevertheless so vulnerable to air attack as to make such excursions nothing short of murderous. The only construction that can be put upon such ruthlessness is that Japan, finding the Chinese people still with spirit enough to resist the will of the invader, intends to crush the morale of the masses by a system of butchery. In addressing the militarist it is of very little use to argue upon moral grounds. He sees a city as a military objective because it is a source of supply for enemy armies and because out of its homes may come recruits for the divisions which have to be met in the field. To point out, therefore, that the bombing of the city of Canton is wrong because it means the useless sacrifice of so many innocents, women and children, will not alter the militarist's conviction in the justice of his course. He may be sorry for the suffering he causes; but his defence is that that misery was not deliberately inflicted, but was accidental, an unintentional complement to the whole of the necessity. But the machine-gunning of a civilian area, a deliberate attack upon Red Cross workers who are doing no more than attempting to rescue wounded and extricate the dead, is a thing that cannot be explained or excused. It was anticipated that the reorganisation of the Japanese Cabinet would mean the intensification of the campaign in China. If this is the form the intensification is to take it will do Japan incalculable harm, not only damaging the reputation of the country in the eyes of an already revolted world, but fanning the leaping flame of hatred which has sprung up in China. There

SIR FARQUHAR BUZZARD explains . . .

Why The State Must INTERFERE In Marriage

THAT marriages would be State controlled within 25 years is the startling prophecy just made by Sir Farquhar Buzzard.

Why? In what way? To what extent? Questions came tumbling from people's lips when he made this bold pronouncement in a lecture recently. In this interview, Sir Farquhar Buzzard elaborates his views and answers many of the questions that have been raised.

The State should be given legal authority to refuse to license marriages, said Sir Farquhar. Licences should not be given without inquiry into the personal and family history of the parties. As things are going now we are encouraging the unfit to breed and discouraging the fit from breeding.

That is the effect of present economic conditions.

There is therefore a strong case for subsidising the breeding of the fit.

But the State ought not to do that without knowledge of the antecedents of both parties to a marriage.

Immense sums of money are spent in improving the breeding of animals. But, practically speaking, no money and no thought is devoted to applying eugenic principles to the improvement of the human race.

★

If you consult your dictionary you will find that "Eugenics" is the science concerned with improving the inborn qualities of a race or breed.

The natural law of the "Survival of the Fittest" is no longer true.

In times of peace, civilisation more and more promotes the survival of the unfit.

And in the event of war, modern armaments would inevitably destroy the best breeding stock.

It does not sound very reasonable. A national fitness campaign running side by side with rearmament can hardly fail to suggest the preparation of turkeys for Christmas—without the customary precaution of preserving the best birds for breeding purposes.

The first step to be taken by anyone who wishes to be fit is to choose his parents carefully.

Unfortunately we are too late to exercise that choice for our own benefit. But we can at least try to secure for the next generation such parents as they might choose if they could.

★

A CAMPAIGN for physical fitness is all very well. But is there any reason to believe that it can alter a man's inherent weaknesses or prevent his transmitting those weaknesses to his offspring?

Nothing but selective breeding will create an A1 race.

I have been glad to notice for some time that the more intelligent members of the younger generation are attaching more importance to the hereditary factor when facing the problems of marriage and parenthood.



Sir Farquhar Buzzard (here photographed taking his daughter Isabel to church on her wedding day in 1933) is a former President of the B.M.A., Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, and an authority on mental diseases. Says that "nerves" are responsible for 10,000,000 working weeks being lost to industry every year. Outspoken always, is an opponent of "doctors in a hurry"; believing that doctors should be regarded as friendly policemen in the struggle for existence.

Advice on these matters is sought with far more frequency today than 40 years ago.

But no great progress can be made without leadership and action on the part of our rulers.

Look at the position to-day. You can divide the population roughly into three categories. Perhaps 50 per cent. are individuals who may be regarded as of normal fitness. Twenty per cent. may be supernormal. Thirty per cent. are subnormal.

Under present economic conditions the subnormal have every encouragement to produce large families. These families are in their turn subnormal.

The normal and supernormal are charged with the burden of supporting the subnormal. They are tempted, if not forced, to limit the number of their children.

It does not require great brains to calculate the effect of such a system of breeding.

We are confronted with the prospect of a population in which the unfit will outnumber the fit.

What measures are there that could brighten this gloomy outlook?

I have four measures in mind. They will inevitably be criticised—largely because they appear to offend against certain traditions and beliefs which have long been upheld.

First, there must be more knowledge of the facts. Particularly, there must be research in some

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special area. There must be facilities for the intimate studies of families in the area over a long period of time. People engaged in this research, if they are to be successful, would require both legal authority and a more or less permanent endowment.

Secondly, children need a more general education in the science of life—with special reference to heredity.

The third measure I suggest—the proposal for statutory control of marriages—is certain to meet with a howl of opposition.

★

YET I venture to prophesy it will be adopted within 25 years. It sounds revolutionary. But in view of the gravity of the problems which face us, it is clear that a marriage may affect the State as much as it does the individuals concerned.

It means more interference with the liberty of the subject no doubt. But the State interferes with the liberty of a criminal because he is harmful to the community. There can be no doubt that ill-advised marriages are equally damaging and much farther reaching.

The fourth and final measure is economic.

Can the State subsidise selective human breeding as it subsidises the selective breeding of lower animals?

Can it encourage by financial help the raising of fit families and discourage the raising of unfit families?

These are questions I cannot pretend to answer. But they are very important, and very pertinent to the future.

The proposals I make must inevitably be unpopular because of their personal implications. But they are justified because people are increasingly saying:

"We are fed up with being ill and patched up or cured. Tell us how we can be fit and remain fit, how we can preserve our health and avoid illness."

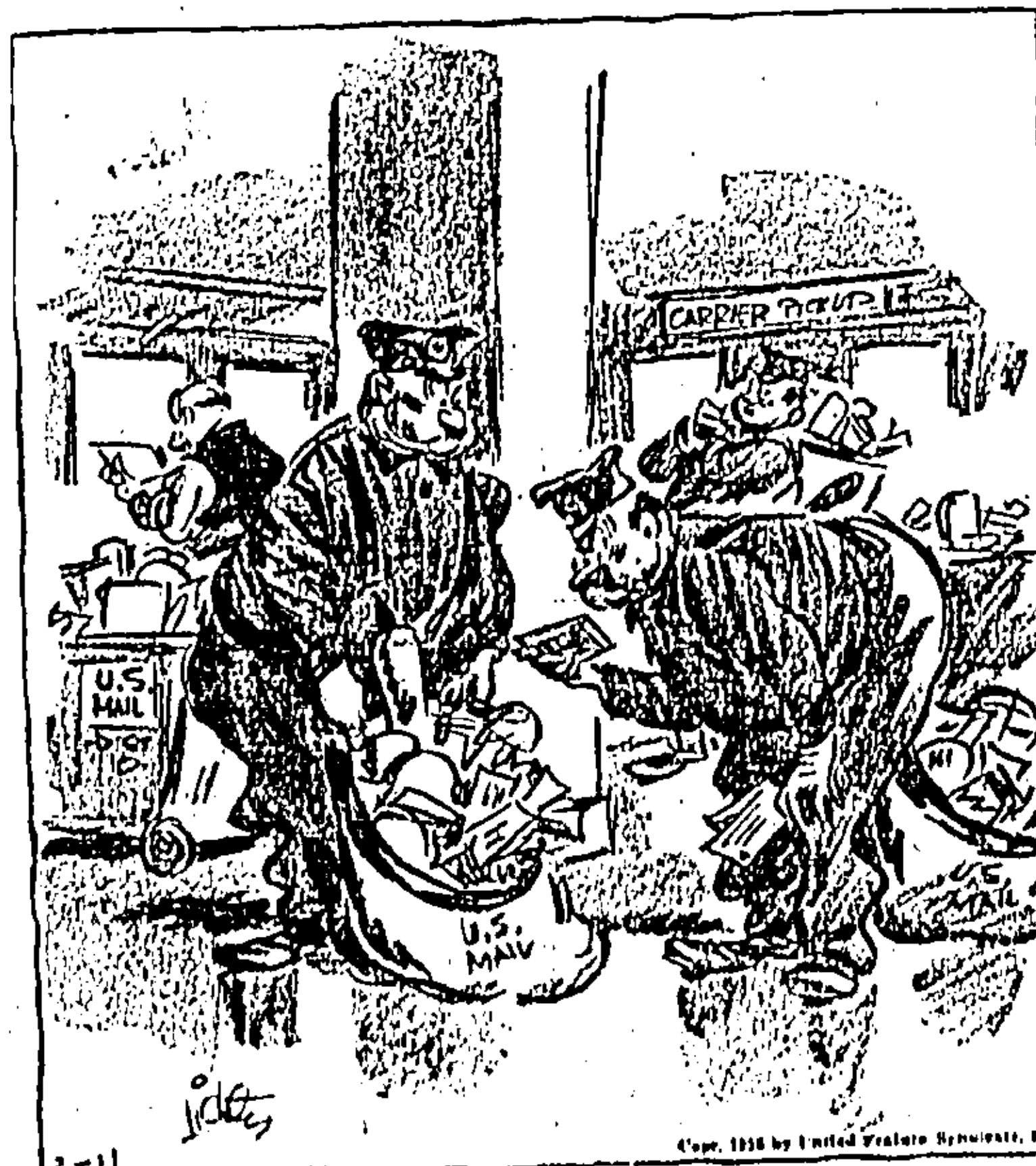
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THE medical profession welcomes this because prevention is not only better but often more possible than cure.

But this changed attitude towards fitness must carry with it a sincere desire not only to know the truth but also to face the facts exposed by truth.

And that means that we must not be blind to the amount of ill-health due to hereditary causes.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Say, I wish I had your route—my people get postcards from the most awful bears!"

When Should Policemen Marry?

Sydney.

THE rule debarring policemen from marrying until they have served three years was criticised in the report by the Police Association presented to the annual conference here.

"The average young policeman makes a desirable husband and there is every reason why he should be encouraged to marry, not discouraged," said the president (Detective Sergeant Watkins).

"Australia's greatest asset is children. Withholding from young members of the force the right to marry seems to be contrary to the best interests of the nation."

The department's reply to the association's protest, Mr. Watkins reported, was that the rule facilitated police administration by making a number of men mobile for emergency.

"My executive, however, considered that the real motive was economy," he said.

SEVEN GOOD RINK MATCHES PLAYED YESTERDAY

FIRST ROUND OF BOWLS TOURNAMENT NOW COMPLETED

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS ONLY JUST THROUGH

Several interesting matches were played yesterday in the First Round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship of the Colony.

Last year's champions, J. Soares, J. Leonard, L.C.R. Souza and C. S. Rossetto, were seen in action on the Police green against another Cranleigh C.C. rink comprising W. J. Penny, K. M. Omar, M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, and only just managed to get through to the next round. Leading by 10-12 at the 15th, as the result of scoring two singles, a four and a three on the previous four heads, Rossetto's rink lost a single, a three and a single in that order in the subsequent ends. A single on the 19th put them on level terms, and they then went on to take two more singles to win out by 19-17.

A rink skipped by Bob Duncan, with J. Watson, T. Coleman and J. C. Brown, defeated a Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink, consisting of R. P. Phillips, A. T. Lee, A. Hyde, Lay and E. W. Lines (skip) by 25-15 on the Kowloon F. C. green.

Duncan's four led nearly all the way. At the seventh, a four took them to 10-2, but Lines made a good recovery and, scoring on the next six heads, he and his men went ahead to 12-10. But they could not stop Duncan from registering a four, a three and one on the next three succeeding ends. Leading by 18-15 after the 18th Duncan took a four, a two and a single to conclude the match.

EASY VICTORY

On the Civil Service C.C. green, R.P. Shaw, E. Strange, G. Duncan and J. Gill beat A. J. Coelho, J. H. Xavier, S. Lillier and A.E.S. Alves by 20-13. The winners were never troubled and won easily. At the fourth head, they were leading 9-0, which became 10-5 at the tenth. At the 18th, Gill's men were leading 20-10, but three singles for their opponents reduced the deficit.

Another Hongkong F.C. rink, J. S. Howell, G. S. Graver, A. W. Hodges and A. Brooks (skip) got through to the second round, their victims being H. Gittins, J. L. Stephens, A. Spary and A. H. Basto (skip) of the Kowloon Tong Club. The score was 23-11.

The losers started shakily and were eight shots down after the fifth. They improved on the next four heads, however, and were only 5-8 down at the ninth. The Hongkong F.C. players went further ahead to 14-5, which became 14-5 on the 15th. Thereafter the losers scored only on one head, a three on the 18th.

Rather surprisingly, Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. N. P. Kuranja, W. J. Howard and E. Zimmermann (skip) beat L. Glendinning, W. Glendinning, W. McHardy and F. Nolan by 10-10 on the Hongkong F.C. green.

ONLY JUST

A strong rink on paper, H. A. Alves' four, comprising L. F. Xavier, C. E. Marques and F. V. V. Ribeiro, only just managed to beat a Kowloon F.C. four, J. Eastman, L. Bones, V. Petherick and T. Ferguson, by 19-17.

Actually, Alves scored on 13 heads against Ferguson's eight. But a five on the second head and a four on the sixth gave the losers a lead of 11-3. At the 15th, Ferguson was leading by 10-10. Then Alves chalked up a two, a four and three singles to lead by 19-16 at the end of the 20th. A single for Ferguson gave Alves a two-shot victory.

R. AND A. CAPTAIN ELECTED

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Sutherland To Succeed Duke Of Kent

Edinburgh, May 4. Lieut.-Colonel Henry Holmes Sutherland, D.S.O., the nominee of the past captains, was elected to the captaincy of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at the business meeting at St. Andrews last night. He succeeds the Duke of Kent in this capacity.

Col. Sutherland, who is 67, and a left-handed player, will drive himself into office according to tradition in September, and it will be an unusual feature of the picturesque ceremony to have as its principal a golfer who, as they say, stands on the wrong side of the ball.

Colonel Sutherland, who is resident near St. Andrews, and is a popular figure in the life of the district to which he came to reside after the war, has been a member of the R. and A. for 27 years, and has served on various committees of the Club, including the Committee of Management, of which he was chairman for about ten years.

Educated at Marlborough College, where he was contemporary with J. Beaumont Pense, now Lord Warrington, past-captain of the club, he began a notable Army career when he joined the Black Watch in 1893. After serving for some years on the North-West Frontier, he had active service throughout the Great War, in which he was wounded. For a year he commanded the 7th (Fife) Battalion of the Black Watch. In 1915 he was awarded the D.S.O.

Since coming to the St. Andrews district he has identified himself with various public activities. He is chairman of the Memorial Cottage Hospital, Lathallan School for Boys, and is also on the council of St. Leonard's School. Col. Sutherland also takes a keen interest in the British Legion, of which he is the local president. He occupies a similar position in the St. Andrews branch of the Black Watch Association, and is also chairman of the Black Watch Memorial Home, Broughty Ferry. He is an elder of the parish church of the Holy Trinity, and is General Commissioner of Income-tax.



J. F. McGowan, of the Civil Service C.C., showing his skip where the jack is. An incident in the match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Cranleigh C.C. in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday. The Civil Servants were beaten by four shots after leading by nearly 20 shots shortly after tea.

AMATEUR GOLFERS WANT A "SEEDED" DRAW IN TOURNAMENT

Protecting Leading Lights In The Early Stages

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Stepping into line with lawn tennis, the leading lights of English amateur golf want the protection of a "seeded" draw when they play for the championship.

The men with big names are weary of knocking out each other, as is liable to happen when a straight draw rules the championship. They contend it is wrong for a star to receive his quarter at an early stage, while some "unknown" steals his way into a late round.

So when the front-runners gathered at Moortown, Leeds, yesterday to start playing for the English title they posted up a petition in the clubhouse which urged "seeding" and a new set of conditions for the competition.

Cyril Tolley, Harry Bentley, Leonard Crawley, Frank Pennink, and others of their calibre put their signatures to it, so naturally the English Golf Union (in charge of the event) were impressed and have taken notice.

Remember the shout that was raised when the L.T.A. announced that the Wimbledon draw would be "according to plan"? People called it "stagnating" the draw and predicted various kinds of disaster for the scheme. Actually it has worked out well, and if "rabbits" are now prevented from reaching the last eight it is still true that the best player wins the title.

DOES NO HARM

"Seeding" lessens the possibility of a fluke result, because when the last stage is reached the giants are there in full force—or should be.

That's the whole point. An arranged draw still gives rank-and-file golfers their opportunity of eliminating the big men, if good enough for the job. Therefore there can be no serious objection to "seeding," which, as lawn tennis has shown, does no harm.

The reformers in their petition also seek the introduction of a qualifying competition for the English championship (decided by stroke play over 36 holes), which would leave 64 competitors for the main event.

Here again elimination of the small man is aimed at before the serious part of the championship begins. That is going to take much of the romance out of the play, and

end the practice of everyone taking his chance.

The R. and A. have several times been asked in the past to adopt the qualifying system for the British amateur championship, and always they have replied "No."

UNWIELDY

The practical-minded will, however, regard as a common-sense move the claim for a qualifying round. There were 231 players for the event which opened at Moortown yesterday, a great many of whom have not a ghost of a chance of getting anywhere.

The cruck players feel that the competition has become unwieldy and is therefore due for a rearrangement on the lines indicated by them.

As I am writing this one of the "unknowns," a Mr. J. Morris, of Wollaton Park, has made his reply to the "seeding" plan by dismissing at Moortown Mr. Tolley, who would like to be "seeded."

The game was over 18 holes, however, and that is another condition which it is urged, should go by the board. The petitioners, in addition to their other reforms, desire 36-holes matches throughout the championship, whereas now only the final is over that distance.

TEST OF STAMINA

It is claimed that the best golfer always wins in a 36-holes test—but you never can tell, as Mr. Morris might say.

It seems to me that 36 holes throughout would be making the championship a test of endurance as well as of golfing skill. Even with the field reduced to 64, as suggested, it would mean the finalists having to play six rounds of 36 holes.

That would demand six full days of top-class golf. It might be too much for some players.

A similar plan is followed in the amateur boxing championship by making men fight all day at the Albert Hall if they wish to reach a final. It is then claimed that the best boxers have won—but sometimes it is the strongest who take the cups.

France And Germany Win Their Ties

France and Germany have entered the semi-final round of the European Zone in the Davis Cup competition.

At Brussels, France eliminated Italy by three matches to nil, according to *Reuter* message, and at Budapest, Germany defeated Hungary by three matches to one.

IRISH SWEEPS STABILISED

Confidence Shown Everywhere

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, May 29. Dr. R. J. Rowlette, one of the Vice-Chairmen of the Hospitals Committee, closing the Sweepstake proceedings, today said that the Sweepstake had become stabilised and hospitals would now rely upon continuance of the provision of funds from them.

The probity and thoroughness with which the proceedings were conducted were now well realised throughout the world. If there had been any lack of confidence, the Sweep would have failed long ago.

In addition to ordinary provision for hospitals, the matter of research was now being seriously dealt with. Twenty-one workers were engaged in research work in Canada, London and America as well as in Dublin.—International Press Bureau.

I Did Not Object To Qualifying

—Says Henry Cotton

Henry Cotton, the Open golf champion, denies the report that he has refused to play in the Dunlop-Southport tournament next week because he objected to take part in the qualifying rounds.

Speaking from his Leeds hotel last night, Cotton said: "The only reason I withdrew was that I was required to go to St. Andrews next week to watch the Walker Cup Trial matches. If I had objected to play in the qualifying rounds at Southport," added Cotton, "I should never have entered the competition."

DOES A "CURSE" HOVER OVER ALL EX-CHAMPIONS?

MAX SCHMELING MAY FIND IT IS SO

(By Davis J. Walsh)

New York, May 10.

Along the stately Unter den Linden and in the festive bars at the Adlon and Furstenhof, full many a "Hoch" and a "Heil" rent the air as the news came in of Max Schmeling's recent knockout of Steve Dudas in Hamburg and there were guttural cries of "On to Louis," "On to the championship." But I wonder whether any of those rabid burghers gave thought to the legend of the heavyweight division—that once his steps have tottered off the throne, no champion has yet been able to find his way back.

Schmeling is a most unusual man. Unusual enough, in fact, to have won the heavyweight championship away back in 1930 while resting on the bosom of his rompers.

Still, Dempsey was unusual to the point of being unique and even he was unable to come back against Tunney in Chicago, though they had to use a stop watch to tell the difference. Far from weakening the legend, this latter circumstance lends it a certain support. Beaten out of the title in Philadelphia the year before, Dempsey had Gene, doll-eyed, on the floor in the famous seventh round but got long-counted when he failed to go to a neutral corner.

If he had done this immediately, Tunney, who didn't know whether he was in Chicago or Wappinger's Falls, even at the prolonged count of five, must certainly have been counted out of his championship. But Dempsey didn't, and Tunney wasn't, and if you want to believe the romantics, this only confirmed the idea that a curse is on the head of ex-champions forever and always.

WON AND LOST

The case of Schmeling himself is not without a certain validity in this connection. He won the championship on a fluke from Sharkey; then lost it back to the latter on a decision that practically nobody liked except two of the most important people in the house. They happened to be two of the three people who voted on the verdict.

Before Schmeling could get Sharkey again, several disquieting things happened. First Sharkey met Carnner and got knocked out, the title going with him. Then Schmeling met Baer and got knocked out, after which he took on Hamas in Philadelphia and got slathered. The result was that the Germans, never a man whom promoters doled on anyhow, was pushed so far out of the picture that it seemed he was definitely and irretrievably distanced.

He was so far out, in fact, that nobody gave him a thought while Baer upsettling Carnner around the landscape, to take over the championship in 1935.

The next year, Schmeling had fought his way back. But when the New York boxing commission ordered him to meet James J. Braddock for the right to challenge Baer, he declined both briskly and brusquely, with the result that Braddock went in there and beat Baer.

Meantime, Joe Louis was beating everybody, so they gave him Schmeling with the idea of picking up some Class A competition. What he really picked up was himself—after a count of ten. The fight was supposed to establish the official challenger for Braddock's title but, instead, Braddock passed up Schmeling in New York and took Louis to Chicago, where Louis promptly took him.



Max Schmeling looked confident about his forthcoming fight with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world as he left Southampton early this month for New York.

Chicago, where Louis promptly took him.

HIS BIG CHANCE

In other words, fate and destiny have hardly been with Schmeling in his long fight back toward preeminence, and they won't be until he climbs into one corner on the night of June 22 and, looking across the ring, sees Louis in the other. And, of course, after that, it'll all be so very simple. He'll only have to beat a man whom practically everybody regards as a great prize fighter.

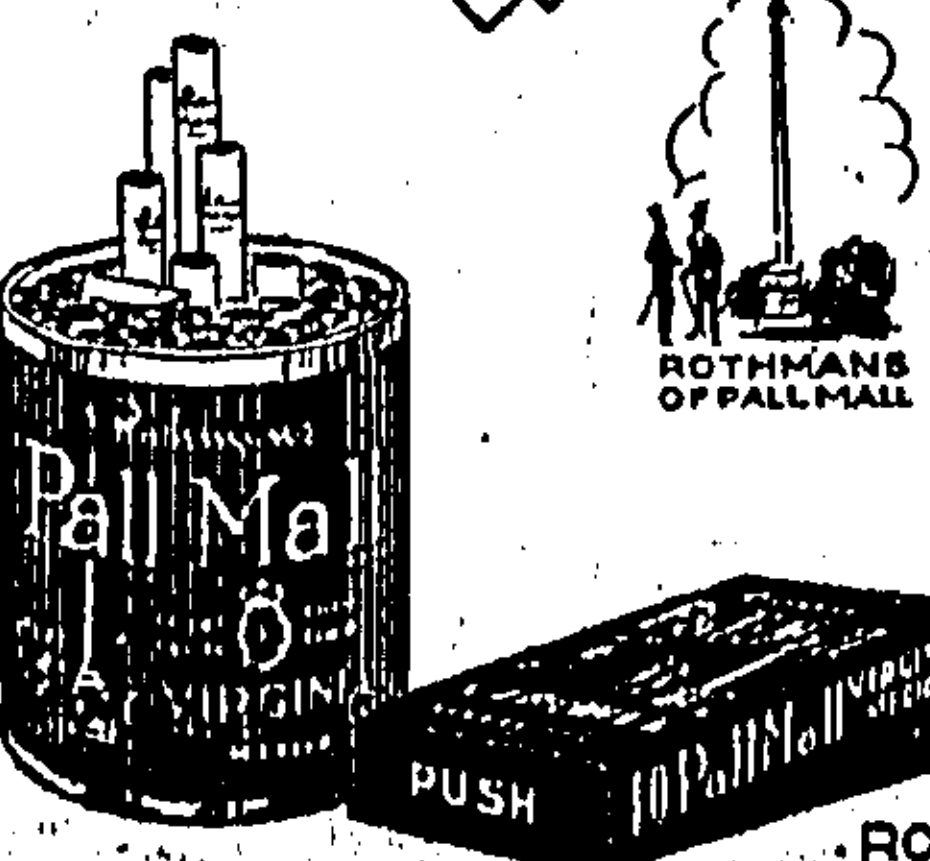
However, that's been the way of it with ex-champions of the past. Even Braddock recently tried a brief come back, but got no further than his victory over Farr. And before that, there was Willard who got all the way up to Firpo when he suddenly lost further interest, and Corbett with Jeffries. Fitzsimmons with Jeffries and even Jeffries with Johnson, although the white man may have been technically still the champion when he entered the ring that day at Reno.

Of the long list, in fact, only three ex-champions, including Tunney and Sullivan, had the great good sense to withdraw from circulation and stay there. The other was Johnson and he just couldn't help himself. He was in jail.

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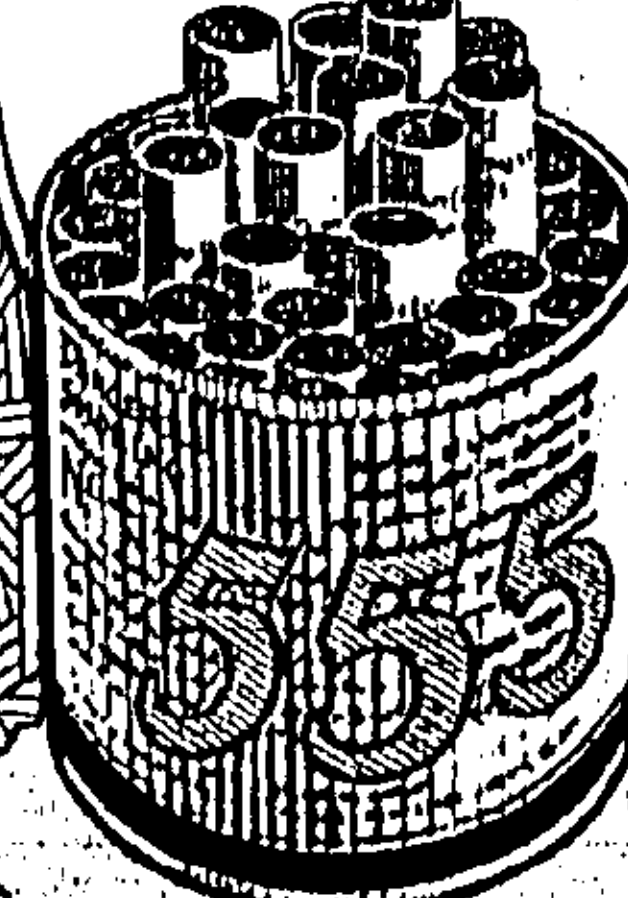


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MAMPEI HOTEL KARUIZAWA

Karuzawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

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GIANTS OUTHIT BUT WIN

Close Matches In Baseball League

Though outhit by their opponents, New York Giants nevertheless managed to beat Philadelphia Phillies by seven runs to six. Brooklyn Dodgers blanked out Boston Braves, thanks to fine pitching by Butcher, who allowed the Braves only four scattered hits. Pittsburgh Pirates had a close shave against Chicago Cubs, winning by the odd run in three. Each side claimed eight "safeties." Cincinnati Reds were also blanked out when they played St. Louis Cardinals, for whom Welland pitched. In the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics again lowered New York Yankees' colours. With only ten hits against the Yankees' eleven, the Athletics won by 11-0. Washington Senators accounted for Boston Red Sox by 5-3, in spite of the fact that they had only seven hits against Boston's ten. Detroit Tigers nosed out Chicago White Sox by 2-1, and St. Louis Browns beat Cleveland Indians by 8-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	11	1
New York	7	9	1

(Haslin homered for the Phillies and Walters for the Phillies)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	9	0
Boston	0	4	0

(Butcher pitched for the Dodgers.)

INDIAN LEADS

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	8	0
Pittsburgh	2	8	0

(Vaughan homered for the Pirates)

INDIA LEADS

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	7	0
Cincinnati	0	2	0

(Owen homered and Welland pitched for the Cardinals)

INDIA LEADS

	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	11	2
Philadelphia	11	10	1

(Johnson homered for the Athletics)

INDIA LEADS

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	10	2
Washington	5	7	1

(Detroit 2, 6, 1; Chicago 1, 4, 1; Cleveland 6, 8, 1; St. Louis 8, 12, 0)

(C. Heath and Averill homered for the Indians).—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Marie Walewska" (King's Theatre to-day).—Greta Garbo as the Polish mistress of Napoleon Bonaparte in a private life story of the emperor that carries him right through from the early triumph in Poland to the final exile on Elba. Part fact, part fiction, this secret love-story is genuinely moving. Charles Boyer plays Napoleon and proves to be Garbo's best leading man in 15 years. In fact many people consider that he has stolen the picture.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—This is the come-back of W. C. Fields. That may be good enough for some people, but otherwise it is just a series of disconnected situations. There is a story, about two liners racing across the Atlantic. On the whole it is best regarded as a rowdy revue not without humour.

"Public Enemy's Wife" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It is one of those pictures, connected with crime and G-men, which Warner Brothers do so well. Pat O'Brien is the Federal agent here and Margaret Lindsay is the girl.

"Between Two Women" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is a film which holds one's attention throughout. Franchot Tone as the doctor who marries a social butterfly turns out a sensitive performance. Virginia Bruce is the "butterfly" and Maureen O'Sullivan is the devoted nurse.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE TIES TO-DAY

Outstanding to-day in the programme of the matches in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League is the tie between the United Services R.C. and the Chinese R.C., to be played at King's Park.

Holders of the Dunlop Trophy, the U.S.R.C. have the advantage of playing on their own courts; but on paper at least their team does not seem as strong as that of the Chinese, who are able to turn out three of the best men doubles players in the colony. Further, the sailing of H. M.S. Cumberland has robbed the U.S.R.C. of the services of one of their most reliable men players in Commr. E.G.A. Clifford, Major F. T. Baines. It is understood, will fill the gap.

The programme is as follows:
U.S.R.C. v. Chinese R.C.
Hongkong C.C. v. Club de Recreation Kowloon C.C. "B" v. Ladies' R.C.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS RESULTS

Budapest, May 28.
Germany is leading one to nil against Hungary in the Davis Cup tie begun here yesterday.

Henkel beat the Hungarian Dallos, 6-4, 11-9, 0-0.

In the other match, between von Metaxa and Gabery, a heavy fight ensued, the score being 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 2-3-1, when it became too dark to continue, and it was decided to complete the match to-day.

Germany is now leading against Hungary by 2 to 1 after the second day's play.

Henkel and von Metaxa defeated the Hungarian double Dallos-Asboth 5-7, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. This double game followed close on the postponed singles of the day before when Gabery, Hungary played against Metaxa, Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

In the Davis Cup tie Belgium-India, only one game could be played out here yesterday because of the weather. To the complete surprise of everybody the Indian, Mohamed Ghana, defeated the Belgian, Charles Nuyet, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7.

The fortune, however, seemed to favour the Indian to the extent that in the decisive set the Belgian was hampered by cramp in one leg.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE TWO UP
Paris, May 28.
In the Davis Cup tie the singles between France and Italy yesterday was one hour late in starting because of the rain. In the first game Petr (France) defeated Taroni (Italy) 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

The second singles also ended in a victory for France, Bernhard Destremay (France) defeating Canopele (Italy) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5. The score therefore now stands: France two, Italy nil.—Trans-Ocean.

WIN FOR CHOY
London, May 28.
W. T. Choy, China's Davis Cup player, won the final of the Middlesex Tennis Championship to-day at the expense of Eric Filby, by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

In the Ladies final Mile, Jederevskia beat Dorothy May Sunday 7-5, 6-2.—United Press.

SWEDEN STARTS
Zagreb, May 30.
Sweden won the first point in the Davis Cup tie against Yugoslavia here yesterday. Karl Schroeder (Sweden) beating Pailada (Yugoslavia) in a five-set match by 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3. The second singles could not be played owing to the darkness setting in. The game will be decided to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

OLYMPIC GAMES
Zurich, May 29.
The Swiss Olympic Games Committee have decided to recommend to the Swiss Sports Association not to participate in the Olympic Games at Tokyo, if Japan is still at war one year before the opening of the Games.—Reuter.

GERMANY WINS IN DAVIS CUP

Forfeits Last Single Tie

Budapest, May 30.
Germany beat Hungary by three matches to two in the Davis Cup tie played here, by winning the first of the two remaining singles yesterday. George von Metaxa beat Dallos in four sets by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. The second single was interrupted by rain when Henkel was leading by four games to one in the first set of his match with Gabery. Since the Germans wished to return to Berlin yesterday afternoon, the German captain decided not to finish the match but to forfeit the point to Hungary.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE THROUGH
Paris, May 30.
After losing the first singles here in the Davis Cup tie with India on Saturday, Belgium levelled the score by winning the second singles yesterday, Lacroix beating Sahwey 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. In the doubles match, the Indian players Sahwey and Ghana were defeated by the Belgian team Lacroix-Bormann in five sets, however, so that Belgium now leads by two to one.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE THROUGH
Paris, May 30.
The French Davis Cup team which had obtained a two to nil lead by winning the first two matches of the Davis Cup tie with Italy on Saturday, definitely eliminated Italy and thus earned the right to enter the next round by winning the doubles match yesterday. The French doubles combination Boicill-Pellizza was clearly better and defeated their Italian opponents in three straight sets by 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.—Trans-Ocean.

FILIPINO CLUB OFFICERS
At the annual general election of The Filipino Club which took place yesterday afternoon at their Club House, King's Park, Kowloon, the following were elected to serve for the year 1938/1939:

President.—Mr. R. Lasala (re-elected).
Vice President.—Mr. R. Basa.
Hon. Secretary.—Mr. L. R. Idefonso.

Hon. Treasurer.—Dr. V. N. Atienza.
Members of Committee.—Prof. F. Gonzalez, R. J. Manalang, E. J. Porter, P. Pineda, P. Vila, C. M. Xavier and W. V. Field.

SPORT ADVTS.
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th June, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12 o'clock Noon on the Second Day. The Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on the First Day and at 11 a.m. on the Second Day.

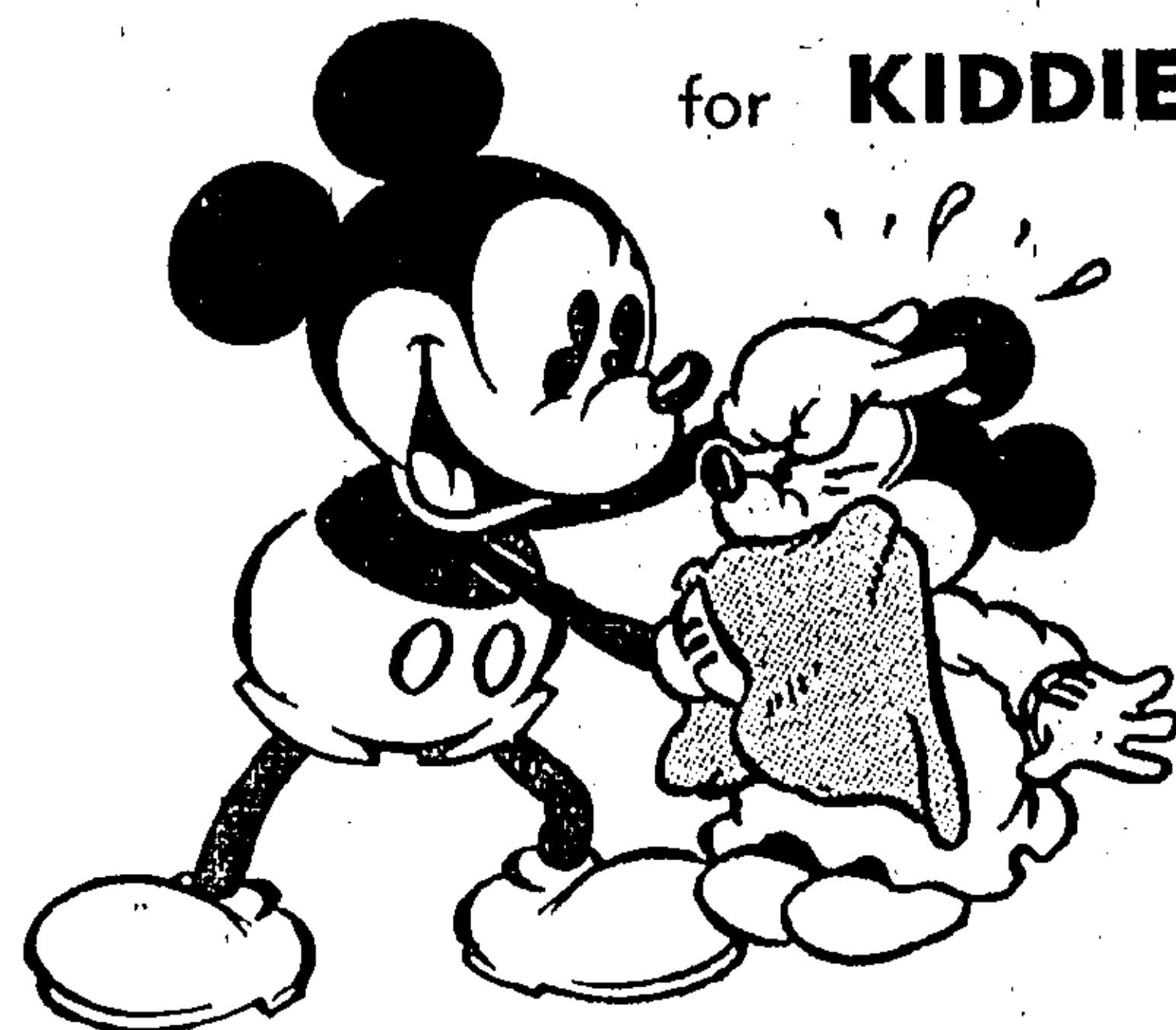
Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. Telephone 21020.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

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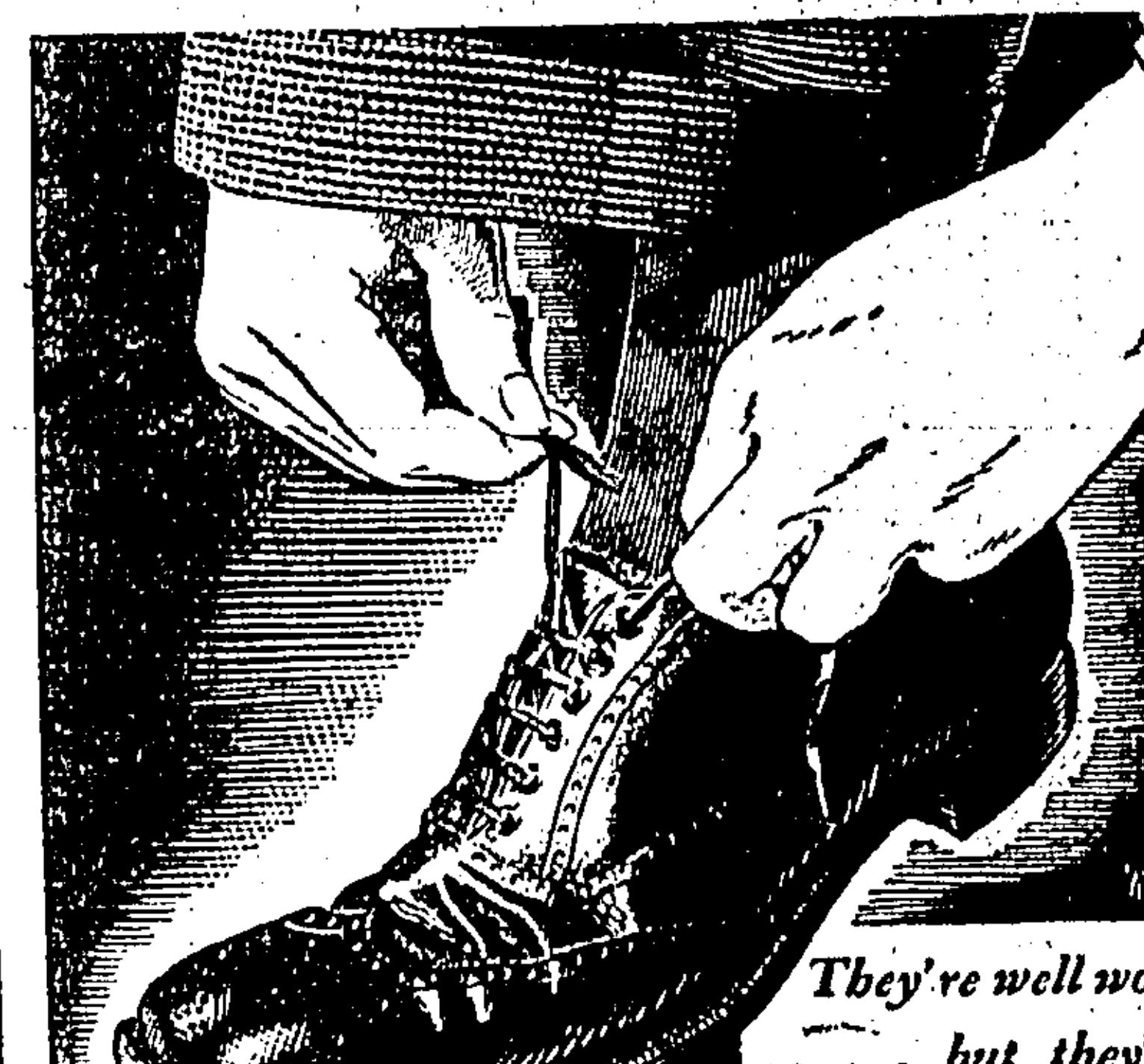
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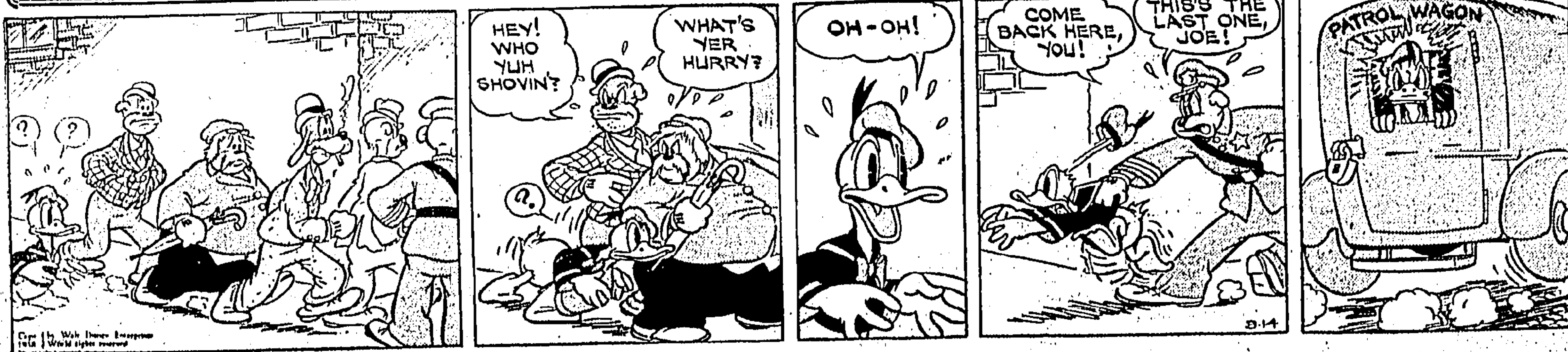
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DONALD DUCK Something For Nothing By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This
Page Daily

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

A YANK AT OXFORD

HALSEY RAINES.



Chapter One

The Lakeland State campus was completely deserted. Every student at the Kanma College who hadn't been able to promote carfare to the inter-state track meet at Topeka had done the next best thing by parking himself in front of Daniel Sheridan's window.

Dan, in addition to being the editor and publisher of the local semi-weekly newspaper, *The Yank*, had one other violent and enthusiastic interest in life. That was his son, Lee. Lee was worth showing enthusiasm for, since in his four years at Lakeland he had broken nearly all existing collegiate running records and had also excelled at crew and football. If he had become a bit over-enthusiastic, Dan and Lee's intimate friends were inclined to discount it as boyish exuberance.

On this particular June afternoon, Dan was getting first-hand results from the Topeka stadium by telephone. Cephas, the perpetually impatient head of the Sheridan "composing room," was meantime waiting for the banner line that would permit him to put the paper "to bed." Lee must run the final, crucial 40-yard dash before Dan would permit the pressmen to start rolling. If Lee won, Lakeland State would defeat Kansas and Nebraska. If he didn't... but Dan wasn't even considering that as a possibility.

In fact, Dan had already announced what the headline would be: "Lee Sheridan Breaks Record." At Topeka, Lee Sheridan nonchalantly kept the other contestants waiting on their marks while he trotted to the phone to guarantee his father's record. And he was as good as his word. Spotting his opponents several yards as he let them set the pace, Lee trailed

you from time to time, that Oxford University is also a seat of learning."

"Oh, I'm not worrying about my studies," Lee said confidently. "Remember, I'm cum laude here."

"I am not unaware of your scholarly attainments," nodded the Dean. "But there is another scholarship than that of the mind. There is a culture of the spirit, of manly understanding, sir," grinned Lee. "You mean I'm a diamond in the rough?"

"Would you permit me to put it more modestly, my dear Sheridan, and say that you have the makings of an admirable citizen? I hope Oxford will let you stay long enough to acquaint itself with that fact."

"Say, after they get a flash of me on the track, or in a shell, they'll beg me to stay," boasted Lee. The Dean paused a moment then went on in a very quiet voice.

"Sheridan, Oxford is too old to change and you, at the moment, are too young. Should you and Oxford survive the first collision, it should be an interesting experience for both of you. I know your father will be pleased."

Lee started back to reality with a bang.

"Father!" He stopped short, and his expression changed to one of dejection. "Well, it sounded good while it lasted, sir, but I'm afraid Oxford College will have to muddle along without me."

"But why?" It was the Dean's turn to be surprised.

"I've got to help my father on the paper," Lee replied soberly. "It's been awfully tough on him sending me through college, as it is, I know your father too well. He wouldn't want you to miss this opportunity," the Dean assured him. "I'll have to let you go."

"Thank you, sir," Lee said. "I'd rather you didn't. I'm afraid my college days are over." He looked



"Did it in 47 seconds, fast, Dad," he said. "You can go to press now."

until they turned into the stretch. Then, with effortless grace, he moved by them as if they were standing still. The crowd roared with admiration as he broke the tape and went out for the town's straight for the telephone, which was still open to Lakeland.

"Did it in 47 seconds, fast, Dad," he said. "You can go to press now."

"Only forty-seven seconds?" Dan exploded. "I said you'd break a record. What held you back, son? You can't break records with the competition you got from a bunch of mud turtles!" was the answer.

A few days later Lee was summoned to the office of Dean Williams. Standing at attention before his desk, Lee waited for the moment, wondering what the amiable but cryptic expression on the pedagogue's face might mean.

"You can't go to Oxford, son."

"For the first time, the dean actually showed a semblance of a smile."

"Yes, sit down," he said pleasantly.

Lee heaved an inaudible sigh of relief. It didn't look as if any academic inquisition was in order.

"My dear Sheridan," Dean Williams began, "I am very pleased that the only man west of the Mississippi with the possible exception of your father—who believes that Oxford University would break your record for more than a single term."

Lee was bewildered.

"Oxford?" he repeated. "What's that got to do with me?"

The dean seemed to be gazing off into space.

"I studied at Oxford," he said reminiscently. "Spent three years there. I loved it, and I love it still."

"Why that fine, that's great," responded Lee, with a vacant frown.

A thin trace of a smile again spread over the dean's features.

"I have also permitted myself to acquire other affections. One of them, Sheridan, is you."

"Thanks, Dean," Lee replied easily. "And as far as I'm concerned, there are no flies on you, either."

"Hummm. Well, thank you, Sheridan," the dean said, leaning back in his chair. "But now to the point. I have arranged a scholarship for you at Oxford College."

"Oxford College? Where's that, sir?" asked Lee, puzzled.

"Oxford," the dean said. "You mean, I'm to go to Oxford? Do!"

"That's great!"

"Then you approve of the idea?" Williams asked with a smile.

"I'll say! Three more years of... the broke off. "Say," he asked suddenly, "they don't play a kind of football, do they?"

The dean sighed.

"Perhaps it's our fault that your idea of an educational institution is slightly distorted, Sheridan. We've allowed the classroom to become a minor branch of the nodded his head. "All the same, we've put Lakeland on the map, sir," he asserted.

"You won't be faced with the same problem at Oxford," the dean said with a whimsical twist of his lips. "I am, I hope, that in the interludes of your devotion to those admirable sports, it might occur to

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



HAIR SPRINGS

EARLY WATCHES HAD IRON SPRINGS WHICH MADE ACCURATE TIME-KEEPING DIFFICULT. ABOUT 1658 ROBERT HOOKE, ENGLISH PHYSICIST, INVENTED THE COILED HAIR-SPRING AND THE BALANCE WHEEL, WHICH MADE POSSIBLE THE HIGHLY ACCURATE MODERN WATCH.



MAN OF DECEMBER

THIS NOM DE PLUME WAS GIVEN NAPOLEON III, OF FRANCE. BECAUSE HE WAS MADE PRESIDENT ON DEC. 11, 1848, EFFECTED HIS COUP D'ETAT DEC. 2, 1851, AND BECAME EMPEROR DEC. 2, 1852.

BOOTLEGGERS IN DOPE

By Ex-Detective Inspector Harold Brust

NEVER since America went dry, and stupendous fortunes were made out of illicit liquor trading has "bootlegging" been more profitable than it is to-day, but the "cargo" sold is a thousand times more vicious than the foulest rot-gut produced during prohibition—it is dope.

Anxious authorities have realised with dismay that drug addiction is increasing in this country. Now the British Medical Association is to co-operate with the Home Office in launching a drive against the unlawful distribution of drugs, but it is problematical whether it will be possible to stamp out this soul-destroying traffic without complete international co-operation.

For years unceasing efforts have been made by the League of Nations Commission to deal with the world-wide problem of illicit exporting of dope, and it was thought that a system of licences controlling the output of drugs in exporting countries would rectify matters.

To this end, questionnaires were sent out to every country throughout the world. Governments were asked to state the maximum quantity of drugs required annually for medical purposes.

When the replies were received at Geneva it was found that the civilised world needed only sixteen-and-a-half tons in all—morphine nine tons; heroin, 2 tons; cocaine, 5½ tons.

Exporting countries were then permitted to supply to any country only the authorised amount—according to its particular medical requirements.

In theory this licence system for regulating exportation of drugs should have worked out satisfactorily; illicit trading in drugs should have eventually disappeared owing to the shortage of supplies; but in practice it only succeeded in aggravating the state of illicit drug markets.

Frantic Drug Addicts

For some time the output of these three drugs mentioned was never in excess of the national quota; but drug addicts, being the world's most desperate and fanatical in their demands for "dust," wealthy syndicates were formed to finance factories—in most cases those situated near the poppy fields—and gradually the weight output of dope was increased beyond the quantity required by the terms of the licences. The surplus dope was handled by bootleggers and the cry of drug addicts silenced.

To-day bootleg manufacturers are not content to confine their activities to Europe. There are thousands of tons of raw opium circulating secretly—some of it smuggled in imported under false licence—but all of it destined for laboratories in France and America, where it is turned into heroin—the most "popular" drug taken in the Western Hemisphere. This drug is favoured by drug addicts partly because its effect is more potent than that of morphine, but principally because it can be carried and taken easily, and also because, unlike cocaine, it does not lead to delusions, breathing paralysis or insanity.

Its production from raw opium is a comparatively simple matter, and factories staffed by one qualified chemist and five or six assistants can effect a deadly output.

Apert from smaller factories in France and America, there are several in the Far East which between them are turning out 350 tons of dope annually—twenty times as much as the civilised world requires for medicinal purposes. In one factory in Bulgaria the output of hero-

MORE MINING HUMOUR

ALL things considered, miners are not the serious people their rather frequent strikes would make them appear to be. Their jokes are usually based to the uninitiated convey little or nothing. Only occasionally do they permit of a wider understanding, when they generally raise a laugh.

Jack Smith was a genial soul, and under the influence of liquor, after came more genial. One night, after a drink or two with his friends, he went home, and proceeded to give his wife a demonstration of his work.

To represent the coal-face he chose the bulkiest piece of furniture in the room, a large wooden dresser. This was supported on wooden clogs which he placed under the dresser. He then, with a rattle of broken crockery, the dresser descended on the luckless demonstrator, who was only rescued after the help of neighbours had been called. He was probably the first victim of a "fall" in his own home.

That the "wise-crack" is not confined to Hollywood is evidenced by the following stories.

In one section of the pit, where extensive development work had been going on, a great amount of

redden—mining term for dirt, stones, and old wood—had been left behind. Sandy was sent to "redd up," and was given a boy to assist him. After almost a shift had been worked, rails had been laid preparatory to moving the dirt to the pit bottom. Suddenly the mine manager appeared and surveyed the scene.

"You haven't made much impression on it, Sandy," said the manager.

"Made much impression on it! Ah've seen a gamekeeper and twae dugs on a smn'er estate than this!"

On another occasion, too much redd was lying about in a section, and as it was beginning to freeze, way into hatches of coal, the under-manager went to investigate. He found the place pretty badly messed up, and told the man working there that it would have to be cleaned up.

"But there's nae slow-hole" the man objected. (Much of the dirt is stowed underground in a variety of places.)

"A slow-hole. I could stow that in my ear-hole." With this supposedly crushing retort, the under-manager left.

At the pit bottom he found the man behind him.

"Well, why follow me about?"

"Ye're away wi' mah slow-hole," came the reply.

On another occasion things in the colliery had not been going too smoothly, and the manager, finding occasion to telephone underground, shouted into the mouthpiece, "That's all that's needed in the pit—brute strength and ignorance!"

From sixty fathoms underground came the answer—"Well, Mr. So-and-so, we supply the brute strength."

Charles McCorry

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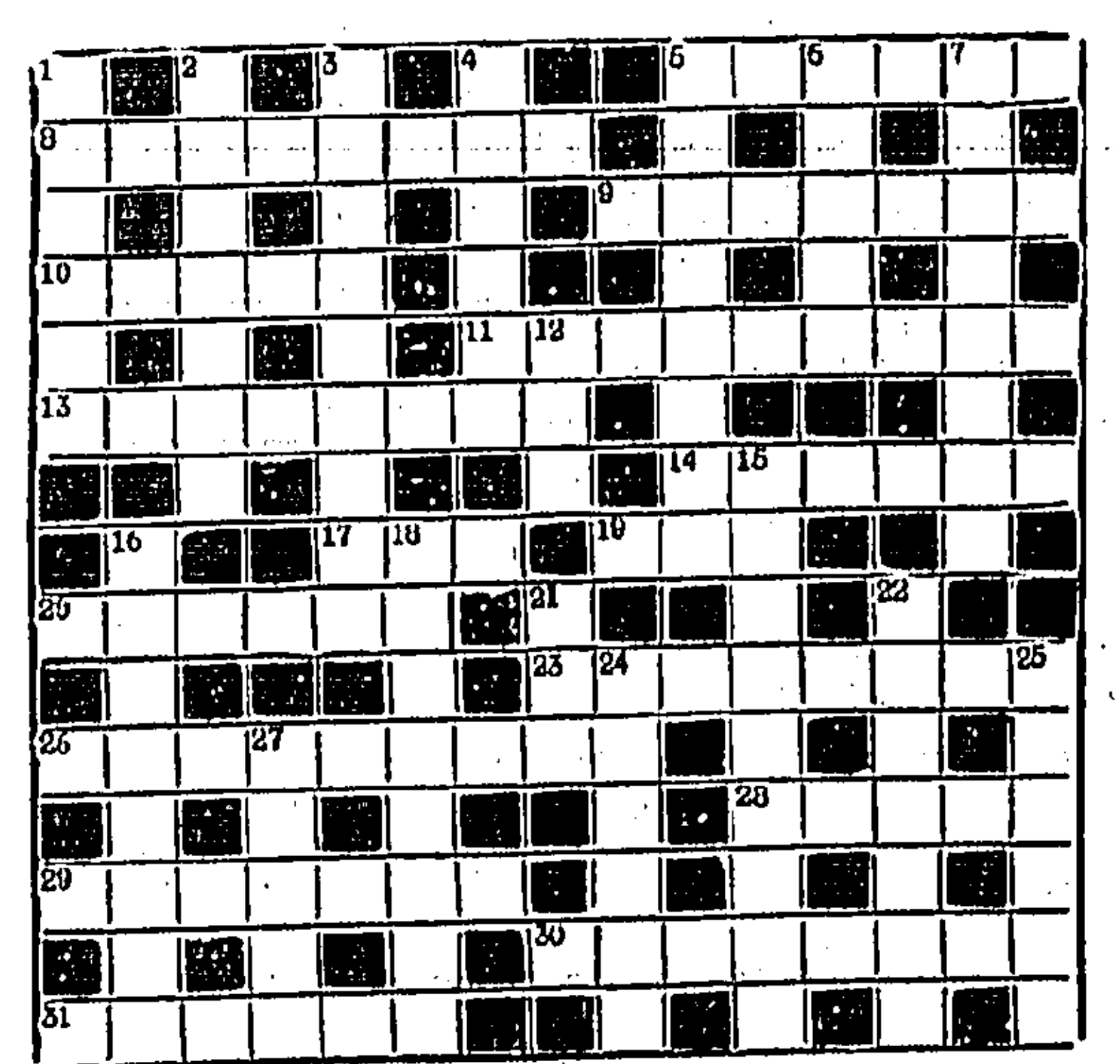
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 A king who swallowed a seed (6).
- 8 Scarcely scarcely descriptive (8).
- 9 A brief pecuniary advantage? (7).
- 10 It is a feature of evening leisure (5).
- 11 A raven, a rodent, and I, make up the account (9).
- 13 It divides even closely united nations (8).
- 14 Would the stage coach improve it? (6).
- 17 Spring sends it up (3).
- 18 This puts an end to 18 down (3).
- 20 Gaudy result of silent shuffling (6).
- 23 A great soldier (two words—4, 4).
- 26 Quack result of part of Africa going back after fish (8).
- 28 Does it mean much to you and me, this blooming thing? (6).
- 29 A gold fish in a fit—give it up? (7).
- 30 "Item—a fug" (anag.) (8).
- 31 It flows always between two directions (8).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

A LARMLOCK D M
O M I L E E P I S A
C O M P L I M E N T S O
P P P F L E S H O O I
V A L E T U A P R O N
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N I P P Y O O K I N G
D S S U N D I A L N U
I N E B T O D E L G I N
O R E S W E E T A
T A V E R N N A R S E
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20th Century - Fox with WARNER OLAND

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THIS WOMAN KNEW THE INSIDE OF A 100 CRIMES!
O'Brien as a two-faced federal agent in the latest dramatic chapter in the G-men's crusade against crime.
HER CONFESSIONS BLAST FRONT PAGES WIDE OPEN!

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Maureen O'Sullivan
Virginia Bruce

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Screen Play by Fredrick Stephani and Marion Personnet
Directed by George D. Seitz

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MARTIN JOHNSON'S LAST AND GREATEST ADVENTURE! **"BORNEO"**
A 20th Century-Fox Picture



DESOLATION IN CANTON is widespread following the visits of Japanese raiders Saturday, Sunday and to-day. This picture of the devastated central residential area is typical of the enormous damage wrought, in which at least 2,000 persons have been killed and injured.

STOP PRESS NEWS

DORADO DUE AT 5 P.M.

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado is expected to reach Kai Tak airport with the English mails at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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Just a small cloth label with the name ROLNY on it attached to the inside pocket of your suit... but what a guarantee of satisfaction it brings to the wearer.

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WEDNESDAY

at the QUEEN'S

"GOOD-BYE BROADWAY"
Chas. Winninger - Alice Brady
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TO-MORROW

at the ALHAMBRA

"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
James Ellison - Marsha Hunt
An RKO-Radio Picture

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
The MAGNIFICENT BRUTE
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TO-MORROW "THE ROAD BACK"
New Universal Picture A Mighty Sequel To ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

SUDETEN GERMAN ATTACKED

Communists Held Responsible

Prague, May 29.
From reports so far received from Slovakia, where 22 municipalities, including one with a German majority and one with a German minority voted in Sunday's elections, it appears that the Slovak Autonomous Party of Father Hilakas continued to gain, while the Communists lost votes.

A serious incident is reported to have occurred in Eibenberg, in Graslitz district during the municipal elections.

According to a statement issued by the Sudeten press bureau, a member of the Sudeten Party was assaulted and fired at by Communists and Social Democrats, receiving a grave shot in the abdomen.

All persons who were engaged in the affray have been taken into custody by the police. Two deputies of the Sudeten German Party proceeded to the scene of the incident to allay excitement among the population.

A report issued by the Czech authorities refers to the incident as "a clash between the adherents of the Sudeten German Party and their political opponents" and declares that one member of the Sudeten German Party was seriously wounded in the shooting affray.

An enquiry is now pending and 75 persons have been detained for examination.

The wounded German was a Sudeten Party official named Dein. The bullet pierced his abdomen and lodged in his spine.

According to Sudeten reports Communists fired from ambush, using revolvers.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE GAINS IN SHANSI

Yungtsi Captured After Long Siege

Sian, May 30.

Following a siege of about one month, Chinese forces finally recaptured Yungtsi. (Puchow), terminus of the Tatung-Puchow Railway in the south-west corner of Shansi, yesterday.

The Chinese entered the battered city at noon in the wake of the Japanese retreat which was effected on the night of May 28 under cover of darkness. Fenglin, Chaochuen and other points south of Yungtsi were also retaken by the Chinese.

Recapture of Yungtsi constitutes a significant Chinese success in Shansi.

The city was lost to the Japanese early last March. With its occupation, the Japanese were able to establish contacts with their forces in Fenglin from where they constantly menaced Tungkuang, important gateway to Shensi. Chinese reoccupation of the city removes this danger.

Meanwhile, Chinese counter-attacks were rapidly converging on Linfen from the north-west and the south-west. A surprise raid on the enemy there was staged by a Chinese mobile column on the night of May 28. The Japanese suffered losses during the confused engagement.

RAILWAY DAMAGED

Sectors of railway track extending over a distance of 10 miles between Linfen and Kuwo, on the Tatung-Puchow Railway, were blown up by Chinese forces on May 28, rendering Japanese communication south of Linfen impossible.

The Japanese in Kuwo and Howma south of Linfen are still surrounded by the Chinese.

The Chinese forces, who recently recaptured Pinglu, are now advancing on Yuncheng to support Chinese attacks on the city.

A Pinglu report received here states that Yumenkou, north-west of Hsing in west Shansi, was retaken by the Chinese on May 27.—Central News.

SNATCHER SENTENCED

Three months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Cheung, 28, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for larceny of a handbag from a woman, at Nathan Road on Saturday.

WARRANT FOR CONSTABLE

A Chinese constable, Ho Ying, 25, who was placed under open arrest on the instructions of the Commissioner of Police last week, absconded during the interval between the day of his remand and to-day, when he was due to make another appearance before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on charges of having, by menaces, obtained two ducks from Tsang Chol. He was also charged with common assault.

His Worship accordingly issued a warrant for his arrest, when informed of the man's disappearance by Inspector E. G. Post, who prosecuted.

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